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U.S. budget director repeats vow not to use aid as a political lever

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The U.S. government will not use aid to Israel as a lever to apply political pressure, according to President Jimmy Carter's budget director.

James McIntyre stated this yesterday against a backdrop of demands in some Washington quarters that the U.S. cut its aid to deter Israel from planting new settlements on the West Bank.

McIntyre is here with four members of the House Budget committee to study Israel's aid needs. Yesterday the group heard Prime Minister Menahem Begin expound at length on the settlements' security significance for Israel.

They differed from Begin, stating the American position that settlements are an obstacle to peace. But McIntyre declared after the meeting: "As the president has said, the U.S. does not intend to use its aid as a way to pressure things that should be handled through diplomatic means. That commitment remains firm."

The American group stressed, though, the adverse effect they felt the settlement policy was having on support for Israel. Said Congressman Robert Giaimo, chairman of the House Budget Committee: "I believe there is a growing feeling in America that the settlement issue is a hindrance to accommodation in finding solutions to the problem of peace in the West Bank."

The McIntyre group has indicated that while existing commitments for aid levels will be honoured, there is little chance of Israel receiving extra aid.

At the meeting with Begin, the prime minister spoke at length of Israel's economic difficulties and the great sacrifices it had made by ceding the Sinai oil fields. The Americans said they admired the government's tough economic policy.

Ambassador Ephraim Evron met yesterday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Assistant Secretary Harold Saunders, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Special Ambassador Sol Linowitz. The ambassador reviewed U.S.-Israel relations and the current state of the autonomy negotiations.

Evron was due to leave at midnight for Israel on his first recall for consultations since taking up his post in Washington a year ago.

Carter boiling mad on settlements

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — If there is any issue which makes President Jimmy Carter's blood boil, it's Israel's continued policy of establishing settlements on the West Bank.

Rightly or wrongly, the president believes that Prime Minister Menahem Begin and the Israeli delegation at the September 1978 Camp David peace conference agreed to freeze new settlement activity during the negotiations leading to the election of a Palestinian self-governing body.

According to the U.S. interpretation, Begin promised that the overall subject of settlements would then be resolved by negotiations between Israel and the Palestinian council during the five-year transition period.

But immediately following the dramatic announcement of the Camp David breakthrough, the prime minister publicly disputed this U.S. understanding, insisting that the settlement freeze was only for three months.

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That resulted in some angry U.S. accusations of Israeli backtracking, including charges that Israel could not be trusted to keep its word.

Repeatedly since then, whenever the Begin government announced some new settlement activity, the U.S. responded with a sharp public rebuke, which in turn was rejected by Israel.

All these passions returned to the forefront with the recent Israeli cabinet decision opening the way for Israeli settlement within Hebron proper. The State Department issued a strong public protest.

"The implications of this decision are serious and far-reaching, and the United States government is seriously concerned about them," it said. "Any steps such as the movement of Israeli settlers into the city of Hebron itself would be a step backwards into the peace process and could well have serious consequences for the autonomy negotiations.

"It would damage the confidence of the parties — particularly the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza — in the peace process because it raises the basic questions of Israel's commitment to full autonomy."

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No trace of missing plane

By YORAM BAR and MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporters

TEL AVIV. — Hope for the rescue of three Tel Aviv men aboard a light civilian plane which crashed into the sea off Tel Aviv Wednesday night faded last night, as bad weather hampered search operations.

Aboard the plane, which apparently crashed shortly after takeoff from Sde Dov Airport, were pilot Dan Hyman, 37, Morris Ben-Shoshan, 36, and Rav-Seren Adi Sade, 30.

Civil aviation sources yesterday described the plane's disappearance as a mystery. "The only acceptable explanation is a technical malfunction," one source said. But until the plane, or parts of it, are retrieved, very little can be established, the source said.

Transport Minister Haim Landau yesterday appointed a special committee headed by Arik Aluf, head of the Civil Aviation Administration's operations department, to investigate the accident.

The Piper Aztec received permission to take off for a practice flight at 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday. According to regulations Hyman was to have reported his altitude to the control tower within 60 seconds after takeoff. When the flight controller failed to get a signal from the two-engined plane, he tried to contact the pilot but got no response.

At about 11 p.m. two witnesses reported seeing a plane plunge into the sea a few hundred metres off the Reading power station. A fisherman said he heard "a loud smack" and saw a giant wave rising from the sea. His report was confirmed by a soldier standing guard duty at Sde Dov airport.

Within minutes air force helicopters arrived and began to release flares over the area, and coastal patrol and Navy boats searched for traces of the plane and passengers.

The sea search had to be halted several times because of the stormy weather.

A heavy air of anxiety yesterday hung over the Hyman home in Rehov Burla here. His wife and children, aged 12, 9, and 3, waited tensely for news which would give them a glimmer of hope.

Morris Ben-Shoshan, a Tel Aviv accountant, whose hobby is flying and sailing, has two children, aged one and two.

Adi Sade, of Kiron, father of one, is a major in the regular army.

Tito's condition critical –death seen imminent

BELGRADE. — Top Yugoslav officials cancelled travel plans yesterday amid reports that President Josip Broz Tito, after more than a month's hospitalization, was within hours of death.

"President Tito's health condition last night was critical," the 87-year-old leader's eight-doctor medical panel said.

It was the first time they had used the word critical to describe Tito, suffering from weakened kidneys and heart after a relapse following the amputation on January 20 of his left leg.

No further medical bulletins were expected until today.

Premier Veselin Djuranovic cut short a visit to East Germany, returning one day early on a special flight to Belgrade. Foreign Minister Josip Vrhovec postponed a trip to India and three other countries.

In Washington, meanwhile, President Jimmy Carter said that the U.S. was willing to consider seriously any request for aid from Yugoslavia if it were threatened by the Soviet Union during a leadership changeover.

Commenting at a White House press conference on possible instability in Yugoslavia because of Tito's declining health, Carter said he had had frequent talks with European leaders about the issue.

But the president said Yugoslav leaders had stressed to him that they were capable of dealing with any external threats.

"The overall message which they gave to us, which I accept as accurate, is that Yugoslavia is a strong, fiercely independent, courageous, well-equipped nation that can defend itself," he told reporters.

Tito

The official Tass news agency in Moscow yesterday labelled as "ridiculous" any concern that the Soviet Union might attempt to pressure Yugoslavia during the leadership vacuum created by Tito's illness.

"The foreign policy of Yugoslavia and the foreign policy of the USSR are not identical on all matters. But this should not have made Mr. Carter develop a fallacious idea that Yugoslavia is ostensibly ready to fall into the embrace of the United States of America."

Tass said Carter's offer of guarantees to the Yugoslav government in the event of a Soviet threat "turns himself into ridicule before his own people, to say nothing of the people of other countries."

The post-Tito leadership was already in power yesterday. In fact, it has been ever since Tito fell ill.

Now, with the man who led Yugoslavia for more than 35 years apparently near death in a Ljubljana hospital, the collective committee-run leadership he himself designed seemed to be running the country smoothly and ready to take over fully.

Tito, who has always been at least 15 years older than any of his closest aides dating all the way back to World War II, prepared his political funeral in 1971, when he designed a state "collective presidency" to match the ruling Communist Party presidium.

The nine-member state presidium — consisting of one official from each of the country's six republics and two provinces plus the Communist Party chairman (that is, Tito himself) — immediately was charged with taking on presidential duties in case of

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'El Al stole our gown design' — Palestinians

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A West Bank organization yesterday complained that the new gown planned for El Al stewardesses is based on a traditional Palestinian design.

The El-Bireh In'ash al-Usra Society (the Society for the Rehabilitation of the Family) expressed "concern and condemnation" at a report that appeared in The Jerusalem Post last Thursday describing the gown under consideration for the national airline's First Class hostesses.

The society, which supervises the production of Palestinian embroidery throughout the West Bank, made its statement to the East Jerusalem daily "Al-Fajr."

The paper quoted members of the society, which is one of the largest charitable organizations in the administered territories, as saying

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Lebanon braces for renewed civil war

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Lebanon's volatile security situation last night was reported to be deteriorating "menacingly," as the government appeared to have braced for possible outbreaks of armed struggle over control of central areas which the Syrians plan to evacuate.

Lebanese authorities have been maintaining silence over the inconclusive talks Premier Salim el-Hoss had in Damascus on Wednesday. Indications were that the Syrians refused to coordinate their pullout from the Beirut district with the government of President Elias Sarkis.

Lebanon's most influential leftist leader, Walid Junblatt, yesterday implied that the 1976 civil war would be rekindled unless the government pressed Christian militias into compromising with an alliance between the leftists and the Palestine Liberation Organization over rule of the country.

Syria's repeated threat to withdraw its "peace-keeping" soldiers from Beirut ignited a week of violence in many parts of Lebanon. The move also touched off clashes between rival Christian militias in northern Lebanon, where intense artillery and rocket fire was exchanged yesterday for the second day. AP quoted military sources as saying that "quite a large number" of combatants were killed or wounded.

Beirut itself was yesterday reported still nervous as Palestinian terrorists and a Lebanese army unit battled for the second consecutive day over a government military barracks near the capital's airport.

Civilian traffic along the Fuad Shehab highway, which links the city's Christian and Moslem sectors, was interrupted yesterday for the fifth straight day amid an escalation of sniper fire.

One of the first photographs of the Israeli Air Force F-16 multi-role fighter, taken during a test flight from the General Dynamics plant in Fort Worth, Texas. Israeli defence officials accepted the first of 75 F-16s in ceremonies at Fort Worth on January 31.

General Dynamics' press kit spills the beans on F-16s

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

In an apparent case of a security oversight, details concerning the sale of F-16s to Israel have been published. In previous aircraft acquisition programmes, such information has always been classified.

A press kit issued by General Dynamics, the U.S. manufacturer of the F-16, details when Israel will receive each airplane, what changes Israel requested on the plane, what alternate mission equipment Israel requested, flight crew and maintenance training schedules, and the ferrying of the 75 fighters to Israel.

According to the press kit, which was issued in the U.S., four F-16 A's (one-seater versions of the fighter) will arrive in Israel each month starting in August 1980, except for October 1980 when seven will be ferried here.

The kit also reports that the eight F-16 B's (two-seater versions) which Israel ordered will arrive in batches of four, three and one in July, September and October 1980, respectively.

According to the kit, 12 Israeli instructor-pilots will be trained initially at Hill Air Force Base in the U.S. starting in January 1980. They will be trained in three classes of four pilots each, the duration of training being six months and the first class graduating in May 1980.

It is also reported that about 170 maintenance students will train in 20 specific categories; they started studying in November 1979 and will finish in October 1980.

Israel's F16s, the press kit says, have had 17 changes made, mainly in computer software and to provide for additional Israel Air Force weapons, revision of

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Ne'eman: Cut bank rates —or else

Post Economic Reporter

If commercial banks won't lower interest rates, the government will force them to, said Treasury Director-General Ya'acov Ne'eman yesterday at the annual conference on management held in Jerusalem.

Banks now charge 160 per cent interest on overdrafts, and 200 per cent to those exceeding agreed upon sums. But since inflation is currently running at 100 per cent, real interest is 60 per cent, a figure Bank of Israel circles think is crippling industry.

The central bank also says the commercial banks have not used the credit at their disposal, and are holding on to some IL4b.

Ne'eman said banks were going too far in basing interest rates on an assumed monthly index rise of 8 to 10 per cent. He said the Treasury in future would be giving more and more authorizations to industrial firms to raise money independently, thus permitting the government to withdraw as much as possible from the capital market.

TA Maccabi beats Yugoslav cagers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tel Aviv Maccabi last night increased its chances to make the final of the European Cup for Champions basketball tournament with a convincing 84-69 win over Bosna Sarajevo.

The score at half-time was 40-31.

Despite the 15-point margin, Maccabi had to fight all the way against the hard-playing Yugoslavs to overtake them for second place in the standings behind Real Madrid.

Maccabi had a slow start and Bosna raced off to a 23-14 lead. Earl Williams and Aulcie Perry sparked the recovery about halfway through the first half when Maccabi, helped by erratic shooting by the visitors, scored 10 points in a row and overtook the Yugoslavs at 24-23.

From then it was Maccabi, for the rest of the half and the game.

Williams and Perry were top scorers with 30 and 29, respectively. Micky Berkowitz was helped off the floor about 10 minutes before the end of the game with an injury to his legs after colliding with a Yugoslav player.

Standings of the teams in the final rounds after seven games are as follows: 1. Real Madrid, 13 points; 2. Tel Aviv Maccabi, 12; 3. Bosna Sarajevo, 11; 4. Sinudyne Bologna, 10; 5. Den Bosch, 9; 6. Partizan Belgrade, 8. Real Madrid beat Partizan Belgrade last night 102-87.

El Al pilots threaten strike

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — El Al pilots last night threatened to go on strike Sunday if the management launches its projected dismissals of some 900 redundant workers by firing navigators. At a meeting which ended late last night, the pilots demanded that the management fire ground crew personnel first because "there are no redundant pilots or navigators."

The management had set a deadline of February 15 to enable workers to accept voluntary retirement. Until now only about 50 have taken this option, and the dismissals are due to begin on Sunday and be completed by the end of the month.

Election bombs in Salisbury

SALISBURY (Reuter). — Two large explosions rocked the centre of Salisbury last night and police cars sped to the scene.

Rhodesian military headquarters said they did not know the cause of the blasts.

The blasts followed an explosion which wrecked a car and killed two people in the black township of Harari outside the capital, police said.

They said the car had completely disintegrated when a device placed inside it detonated.

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SHOSHANNA WALKER

will autograph copies of her new work The Jerusalem Post Pessah Haggadah (see today's magazine page 14) on Sunday, February 17 from 4.30 — 6.30 p.m. in The Jerusalem Plaza Bronfman's Bookshop and from 7 — 9 p.m. in The Jerusalem Hilton Steimatzky Bookshop and on Monday, February 18 from 4.30 — 6.30 p.m. in The Tel Aviv Hilton Steimatzky Bookshop.

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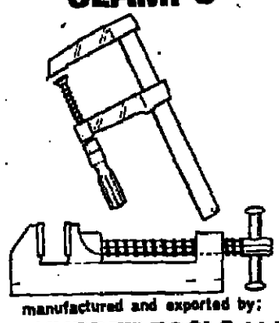

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AMSTERDAM	-1	30	8	46	Fog
BRUSSELS	5	41	10	50	Fog
BUENOS AIRES	16	61	26	79	Clear
CHICAGO	-15	15	0	32	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	-2	28	-1	30	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	0	32	7	45	Cloudy
GENEVA	4	39	11	52	Clear
HELSINKI	-5	23	0	32	Snow
HONG KONG	13	55	18	64	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	14	57	27	81	Clear
LISBON	5	41	17	63	Clear
LONDON	6	43	10	50	Cloudy
MADRID	-2	28	14	57	Clear
MONTREAL	-13	9	-6	21	Cloudy
NEW YORK	-4	25	4	39	Cloudy
OSLO	NOT AVAILABLE				
PARIS	4	39	6	43	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	22	72	35	95	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	20	68	23	73	Rain
STOCKHOLM	-2	28	0	32	Cloudy
TOKYO	0	32	6	43	Cloudy
TORONTO	-1	30	-1	30	Haze
VIENNA	3	37	5	41	Rain
ZURICH	4	39	11	52	Clear

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Intermittent showers. Snow on Hermon.
Outlook for Shabbat: Showers.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	54	5—9	8
Golan	77	7—8	8
Nahariya	61	10—16	16
Safed	87	4—8	5
Haifa Port	72	10—15	16
Tiberias	74	10—16	16
Nazareth	—	8—	10
Afula	54	10—15	15
Samaria	60	5—10	9
Tel Aviv	48	10—15	16
B-G Airport	48	10—16	16
Jericho	40	10—19	18
Gaza	52	12—16	16
Beersheba	45	9—15	15
Eilat	25	18—20	20
Tiran Straits	20	16—21	20

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mr. Johannes Rau, Minister-President of North Rhine-Westphalia, yesterday visited Beth Heuss, WIZO's rest home for mothers of large families.

Gideon Berli (DPA) yesterday was re-elected chairman of the Foreign Press Association in Israel. The annual general meeting of the association also elected the following to its board: Eric Silver ("The Guardian"), deputy chairman; Jay Bushinsky ("Chicago Sun-Times"), hon. secretary; Lazare Bianco (UPI), hon. treasurer; and William Claiborne ("Washington Post"), Max Nash (AP), Bill Seamans (ABC), Shabtai Tal ("Stern"), Bruno Wassertheil ("New York Daily News").

Haifa Mayor Arye Gurel will speak at the Haifa Engineers Club today at 1.00 p.m.

Elmer L. Winter will speak on "Developing Israel-U.S. Trade" at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, Zion Hotel, today at 1.00 p.m. Table reservations by phone: 04-81809.

Haifa University will hold a seminar on "Inflation," today from 8.30 a.m., in room 712.

Friends of Ohel Chavah will hold a pre-Purim party at 7 Rehov Dvorah Haneviah, Jerusalem, at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, February 19, when Batsheva Hutner will be the guest speaker.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8.30 tonight at Hechal Shlomo, Jerusalem sponsored by the Government Information Centre and the Association of Immigrant Rabbis from Western Countries. Dr. Yakov Fogelman and Ya'acov Levy of the Foreign Ministry will speak. Cantor Arye Goldberg will conduct *zmirot*. Tomorrow, at 8.15 p.m. a *Melave Malka* programme in English will be held at the same place, with Rabbi David Telsner as guest speaker.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 9 tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 80 Ben Yehuda Street, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Yaacov Bar-Or, lecturer, Bar-Ilan University, and Abe Tooch, Tour Va'Aleh, WZO Aliya & Absorption Department.

Labour tense: Likud demands probe

Yadlin's book said to reveal Labour 'graft'

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Asher Yadlin's war against the Labour Party is to be officially launched this morning as the first serialized excerpt from his book, "Testimony" appears in "Yediot Aharonot."

Early revelations have already sent tensions soaring in Labour and have brought forth demands from Likud quarters for investigations into Yadlin's charges of corrupt fund-raising practices by Labour, of false bookkeeping, and of the illegal transfer of capital to the Party by Histadrut financial and industrial complexes.

Yadlin himself yesterday was in for a brief taste of what freedom has in store for him. Out on 24 hours' leave before his release Sunday, he was besieged by reporters but refused to comment about the storm brewed by his book. He simply suggested that the press and politicians should read the full text before reacting.

Yadlin, who was the head of Kupat Holim, a nominee for the post of governor of the Bank of Israel, and a leading Labour Party figure, was jailed for bribery in 1977.

According to some quotes already published in "Haolam Hazeh," Yadlin charges that "Labour's fund-raising methods were so numerous and varied that there was almost no limit to the resourcefulness and inventiveness of party functionaries in obtaining money."

One of the methods employed, according to Yadlin, was the sale at fictional prices of Histadrut property. The Histadrut received a lower price than was officially declared and the Labour Party received the difference.

Another source of illegal financing for the Party, according to Yadlin, was the Treasury. This was covered up by "double-bookkeeping. One set of accounts was in exemplary order and this was the one presented to the State Comptroller, who usually heaped compliments upon it. The other set of books was a neglected shambles and immune from control. It haphazardly recorded shady financial deals and pay-offs," Yadlin writes.

One of the first reactions came from Likud MK Ehud Olmert, who appealed to Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres to allow a full and unprejudiced investigation into "clandestine" party funds and budgets.

Herut MK Meir Cohen, who heads the Likud Histadrut faction, has warned that his party will make full use of the Yadlin allegations. He has already demanded an emergency Histadrut Central Committee session to take up Yadlin's charges of Histadrut financing for the Labour Party.

The Labour Party and its leading figures would not comment about Yadlin's accusations yesterday, saying they have not yet read the book. However, Peres already stated a few days ago that the book is no more than "malicious and vindictive gossip," and this appears to be the line the Party will be taking in coming days.

Unofficially, Party sources claimed yesterday that the book is vague and undetailed. However, they fear it could cause great damage to the Party, much more than did the recently published memoirs of former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Yadlin is reported to have stopped short of aiming his barbs at Peres, but is said to have "settled accounts" with many of Labour's leaders — both dead and alive.

A full chapter is devoted to the late Golda Meir, entitled "The Lady from Hayarkon Street." He reports attempts by two deceased finance ministers — Pinhas Sapir and Yehoshua Rabinowitz — to convince him to sell choice Kupat Holim property on Sderot David Hamelech because Golda wanted to establish a music conservatory on the site to be run by her cellist son, Menahem.

He also accuses Rabinowitz, as well as former justice minister Haim Zadok and former police minister Shlomo Hillel of "murdering the late housing minister Avraham Ofer. He did not just commit suicide, he was forsaken by his friends and this will never cease hounding them."

Sharon, Shamir dress down U.S. at new town

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KARNEI SHOMRON B. — Dedicating another West Bank "future city" yesterday, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon told the U.S. to "mind its own business" when it came to settlements, and Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir added that despite recent comments "from near and far," Israel was firm in its determination not to give up the area.

The hilltop settlement on the Kalkilya-Nablus road, has been officially described as an "extension" of Karnei Shomron A, on a separate hilltop six kilometres away.

Two more such extensions are scheduled to rise nearby, and the district is slated for an eventual Jewish population of 30,000.

TITO'S HEALTH

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Tito's disability.

Under the constitution, Vice-President Lazar Kolisevski has been virtually acting head of state and in case of Tito's death he will take over as president of the state presidium until the end of his current one-year tenure — that is, in May. At that time the presidency of the presidium will rotate to another presidium member.

For the first time in Tito's illness — blood vessel disorders in the legs which necessitated the amputation after gangrene set in — officials decreed a more serious tone on radio and television programming, yesterday.

Usually well-informed Yugoslav sources insisted that Tito was not in a coma. But they said it appeared that Yugoslavia's leader could die within hours or days. (AP, Reuter, UPI).

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GENERAL DYNAMICS

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weapons control and navigation functions, and revision of radio equipment.

According to the kit, the alternate mission equipment for the Israeli planes will include AIM-9 launchers; wing weapon pylons; 370-gallon and 300-gallon tanks; centreline pylons; MAU-12 bomb racks; LAU-88 missile launchers and SUU-20 bomb dispensers.

The planes will reportedly be ferried to Israel by American pilots.

While most or all of these details are generally public knowledge, this is the first time that the media have been officially presented such information, rather than having to seek it out. General Dynamics, which is doing large-scale business with Israel for the first time on the F-16 deal, is guilty of no infraction of accepted procedure in issuing the kit, which reached Israel this week. Nevertheless, it has raised eyebrows among military security officials who until now have kept almost every available detail on the Air Force, its aircraft and its men under heavy wraps.

EVEREST. — A two-man rescue team reached the south col of Mt. Everest yesterday afternoon but was unable to locate two Polish climbers who were out of contact since Wednesday with other members of the expedition.

ARRIVALS

World Wizo Executive Chairman Ruth Izakson, from Wizo-Holland's annual conference.

Mrs. Moses Dyckman, honorary president of American Mizrachi Women, for a short visit.

Rabbi David H. Wice, president of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, and Mrs. Wice, for the International Conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

DEPARTURES

Hyman Kreitman, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, and chairman of the British Ben-Gurion University Foundation, after attending an executive committee meeting of the university, for London.

Johannes Rau, visiting minister-president of North Rhine-Westphalia, cheerfully submits to a German St. Valentine's Day custom yesterday at a private show put on for him by Israel Fashion Week, which ended yesterday. Two models for a firm which exports large quantities of clothing to West Germany prepare to cut the visitor's tie, asserting "woman's dominance over man for one day a year." (Dan Landau)

Hurvitz favours talks with Histadrut and employers

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz is inclined to accept a suggestion from the Histadrut and the industrialists that they meet with Treasury representatives very soon to discuss the means of compensating workers for the cost-of-living increases in April.

He told reporters at the Israel Management Centre conference in Jerusalem yesterday that he would convey the proposal to the economic cabinet.

Avraham Shavit, head of the Manufacturers' Association and chairman of the board of directors of El Al, told the managers that employers cannot possibly pay full compensation in April. Doing so would destroy the programme for economic rehabilitation, he said.

It is important, therefore to begin the three-sided talks now, he said, "when we are willing to sit and talk." In April, "it will be too late, he warned.

The current agreement between the Histadrut and the Treasury on compensation for cost-of-living rises expires at the end of March.

Yisrael Kessar, head of the trade union department in the Histadrut, also called for three-sided talks in his address to the managers. The Histadrut's major concern is stemming unemployment, he said. But part of the population has already been affected by unemployment — and that part is in the development towns.

Every citizen has the right to work, he said, but workers live in fear now, wondering whether they'll have jobs in another few months. The government must understand, he said, that the economy cannot be operated by orders from above.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel, who is ill and could not attend the meeting, sent a written message in which he said that the current economic policy is "anti-Zionist," though it is accompanied by "greater Israel" slogans and investment of billions of pounds in settlements which have neither agricultural nor industrial bases.

Hurvitz stressed that the Treasury plans to collect another IL18b. for its budget of IL553b., through tougher enforcement of tax laws. This, he said, is proof that the Treasury wants to increase economic equality. He was responding to President Yitzhak Navon's claim that the financial burden isn't being shared equally.

Histadrut Central Committee member Aharon Harel warned yesterday that as many as 100,000 people may be unemployed unless the government intervenes to prevent that.

Harel claimed the Histadrut's data was more accurate than the Labour Ministry's, which has predicted 70,000 to 80,000 jobless.

UN human rights body condemns Camp David

GENEVA. — The UN Human Rights Commission yesterday accepted by majority vote an Arab-sponsored resolution calling the Camp David accords a flagrant violation of the rights of the Palestinian people.

In Vienna, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said that any mid-East peace plan was "senseless" with an Israeli cabinet that agrees only to an "extremely limited" autonomy for the Palestinians

Kreisky also took up the cudgels for PLO chief Yasser Arafat who is reported to have publicly endorsed the Soviet action in Afghanistan.

He said that while Arafat had "little understanding" of the invasion, it should be borne in mind that the Soviet Union is the only big power that has supported him so far.

Western members of the UN commission voted against the resolution, accepting only one paragraph which affirmed the Palestinians' right to self-determination and to establish an independent, sovereign state.

The resolution expressed the commission's grave concern that Palestinians had been prevented by force from enjoying their inalienable rights, particularly those of self-determination.

COORDINATOR. — Amos Lotan, of Safed, has been appointed coordinator of government activities in the Galilee, Industry Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt announced yesterday. Lotan succeeds Haim Hacham, seconded to the Treasury by Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz.

Agreement on direct flight to Egypt signed in Cairo

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

El Al and an Egyptian airline will each begin operating two flights a week between Israel and Egypt at the beginning of March, according to an interim agreement reached in Cairo yesterday morning between Egyptian and Israeli civil aviation authorities.

The first Israeli flight will be on March 3, and the first Egyptian flight on March 5.

The Israeli delegation, led by Transport Ministry Director-General Ehud Shilo, announced upon its return yesterday afternoon that the El Al flight would cost $170 round trip and would be made on Boeing 707 aircraft.

Shilo said that the flights would take the 700-km. route from Ben Gurion Airport, along the coast to Port Said, where they'll take the Egyptian International route. Direct communication between Egyptian and Israeli control towers will be established to coordinate the flights.

The Egyptian DC-8 flights will be operated by an airline called Misr, which has been set up solely for flights to Israel to stave off an Arab boycott of Egypt Air. But But according to AP, Syria and South Yemen have already denied the Egyptian planes landing rights.

The permanent flight agreement will only come into effect at the beginning of March, when an Egyptian aviation delegation is due in Israel to sign it.

McHenry: Settlements may provoke new UN resolution

CAIRO (UPI). — Donald McHenry, the U.S. ambassador to the UN, said yesterday that a "radical settlements policy" by Israel would increase pressures for a new UN resolution on the Mideast.

"There may be a precipitant action such as a radical settlements policy that would lead to a demand for renewed and early consideration of this question in the United Nations," McHenry told a group of about 30 academics and journalists at the U.S. Cultural Centre in Cairo.

McHenry, who earlier met Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for talks, added that the U.S. was determined to defend its vital interests in the Gulf region and advised the Soviet Union not to take its position lightly.

McHenry said the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on Palestinian autonomy were the "only ballgame in town," despite what he described as "private and forceful" expressions of scepticism by some Arabian leaders.

McHenry had a 70-minute meeting with President Anwar Sadat in a downtown government office overlooking the Nile, immediately after spending one-and-a-half hours with Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil at his cabinet headquarters.

"We discussed the autonomy talks, the normalization process, the question of settlements and a number of other questions of the moment — particularly Iran, Afghanistan," McHenry said after conversation with Sadat.

He characterized the talks as "extremely candid, comprehensive and fruitful."

Egypt is McHenry's third stop on a seven-nation Middle East tour which will take him to Israel on Monday.

Autonomy teams to convene on Monday as talks intensify

Jerusalem Post Staff
and Agencies

CAIRO. — Working groups from Egypt, Israel and the U.S. yesterday ended three days of talks on the projected West Bank and Gaza autonomy scheme, declaring that negotiations "have been intensified to a greater extent than ever before."

The three teams, which normally meet only once every two or three weeks, have agreed to hold their next meeting on Monday, this time in Tel Aviv.

They are expected to prepare an agenda for a meeting on February 26 between the three countries' chief negotiators, Egypt's Premier Mustapha Khalil, Israel's Interior Minister Yosef Burg and U.S. presidential envoy Sol Linowitz. That meeting will be held in London, Geneva or Zurich.

The head of the Egyptian side, Ambassador Ezzat Abdul-Latif, told reporters that the week's meetings in Cairo's Mena House hotel "have been serious and we are now grappling with the thorny and complicated problems which used to be skirted around in previous rounds of talks." He did not elaborate.

Israel earlier this week rejected an Egyptian demand to establish a security subcommittee to discuss the abolition of Israel's military government in the territories and the redeployment of its troops there. But a compromise has apparently been worked out and a sub-committee set up to examine all questions related to security.

The Egyptian negotiators yesterday appeared to have dropped their early complaint that Israel was using the question of its security as a pretext for restricting the authority of the projected council in the West Bank and Gaza. No mention was made of the issue yesterday.

'PALESTINIAN DESIGN'

(Continued from page One)

that the embroidery on the El Al dress "is the offspring of our Palestinian heritage.

"The Israelis," the paper continued, "pretend that this costume is theirs and that it belongs to their heritage at a time when they are continuing to build settlements and expropriate land."

The head of In'ash al-Usra, Samiha Khalil, is believed to be a member of the National Guidance Committee, a forum of pro-PLO supporters which coordinates political activity in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Last week a PLO representative at the UN Human Rights Commission in Geneva protested that Israel was "falsifying history" by presenting falafel as an Israeli dish.

On the first anniversary of the passing of our beloved

Dr. EMANUEL SHARON, Adv. ז"ל

(Scheuermann)

a memorial service will take place on Wednesday, February 20, 1980 at 3.00 p.m., at the Old Cemetery, Hof Hacarmel, Haifa.

Buses will be available for those attending at 2.30 p.m. from the office at 4 Rehov Baerwald (opposite the Zion Hotel) and from the house, 2 Rehov Wedgewood, Mercaz Hacarmel, Haifa.

The Family

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we will visit his grave in the Har Hamenuhot cemetery, Jerusalem, on Tuesday, February 19, 1980.
A special bus will leave from Rehov Narkis at 3.30 p.m.

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At 4 p.m., a memorial meeting will be held at the National Maritime Museum, 198 Allenby Road, Haifa.

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Nurses curtail hospital services on Sunday

By Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The country's 16,000 nurses will initiate the first of a series of sanctions on Sunday morning in their bid to force the Health Ministry to cancel the present freeze in hiring more nurses.

The decision was taken yesterday by the secretariat of the Nurses Union, which also appointed a "men-in-person "actions committee" to supervise the sanctions and to plan future steps if needed. Moria Ben-Eli, head of the union, will head the group with Shula Barkan as deputy.

In the hospitals, nurses will be withdrawn from the operating theatres (except for emergency operations) and from the emergency, admissions wards and the outpatient clinics. These nurses will be shifted to other departments where there is a shortage of nursing staff averaging about 10 per cent.

In clinics and mother-and-child-care centres, nurses will not perform various duties, such as make home visits, filling out forms, giving inoculations and measuring blood pressure.

On Wednesday, the nurses plan to demonstrate outside the Knesset, demanding that nursing staffs throughout the medical network be increased to fill the complements, and to find work for recently graduated nurses and new immigrants. No hour has been set for the demonstration.

"We are not fighting for wages but for the right to deliver effective and complete nursing care," Barkan said. "It is strange that only four months ago, due to the severe shortage of nurses willing to work for low wages, the Health Ministry declared the profession a "preferred" one.

"But even before nurses were persuaded to return to work, and to fill the vacant posts, the ministry ordered a 4 per cent cut on November 19, and has since frozen the hiring of any nurse, despite the continued shortage."

She said that the union would continue the fight until success had been achieved. She hoped that public opinion would continue its support of the nurses.

Samal Yosef Puni of the Border Police checks a paper bag containing IL1m., which 14-year-old M'amoun Hirbawi, of Hebron, was found carrying into Jerusalem yesterday. The boy explained that his father is a moneychanger.
A similar case flustered police at a roadblock outside Jerusalem on Wednesday. A Ramallah resident was hauled in for investigation when police found $1m. on him, but he turned out to be a moneychanger who had just crossed over from Jordan.
(Eliahrar, Scoop 50)

Psychologist held on drug charge

By MARY HIRSCHFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Psychologist Stanley Segal was remanded yesterday for six days after police said they had found several thousand pounds worth of suspected narcotics, cigarette-making equipment and envelopes allegedly containing hashish and marijuana in Segal's Ahuza apartment.

Others arrested for drug possession were Ruth Gilowitz, 27, a temporary resident from Australia; John Dorsey, 33; Michael Eizuk, 27, and Michael Adam, 33. Adam was released on bail yesterday morning; the others were remanded for four days. Police said they accused Segal of selling them the drugs.

A police spokesman said that narcotic squad detectives have been watching half a dozen residences on Mount Carmel, where they suspected pot parties and drug deals were taking place. On Tuesday night they broke into a party at Gilowitz and Dorsey's apartment, at Rehov Ra'anan 7.

At first, police said, Dorsey tried to obstruct their way. Detectives claimed however that they saw Gilowitz trying to throw away a burning cigarette believed to contain marijuana. When they finally broke in, police saw Eizuk flushing a number of plastic envelopes down the toilet, but a few were retrieved.

Dorsey allegedly told police he had brought IL21,000 worth of hashish and marijuana from Segal the previous week. On Wednesday morning, detectives, armed with a search warrant, went to Segal's apartment.

Segal, 39, has been serving as a psychologist to kibbutzim in the area.

Israel sailors want to man coal vessels to Hadera

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Leaders of the two seamen's unions yesterday demanded that Israeli seamen man all the ships, whether Israeli or foreign, that will bring millions of tons of coal from Australia and South Africa to the new Hadera power station.

The called on the government not to approve the contract that the Electric Corporation wants to sign with an American shipping company, Navios, for transporting 700,000 tons of coal annually for 12 years, starting in 1982. They claim 350 seamen are unemployed and they want the first opportunity at the work.

The draft contract with Navios was submitted by the corporation to the Transport Ministry for approval 12 days ago, and the corporation's coal shipping manager, Paul Biro, said that the corporation is pressing for an answer. However, the seamen claimed that approval will be withheld pending a discussion of the issue in the economic cabinet.

Captain Yeshayahu Groman and Chief Engineer Ze'ev Blass of the Marine Officers Union, and Shlomo Avitan of the Ratings Union told the press that not only the jobs for their members but the assured supply of coal is at stake. They noted that in the past foreign crews had refused to sail to Israel in wartime "when the chips were down."

No more free buses for soldiers

Post Military Correspondent

The army has decided to stop free inter-urban rides for soldiers on Egged buses from April. IDF accounting staff have estimated that this will save some IL500m. over the next year.

However, continuation of free rides for women soldiers is being considered due to the incidence of rape among women hitch-hikers, especially over the past few months.

The army will provide its own transportation services over the weekend to and from bases and along major highways.

In other economy measures, the army weekly "Bamahane" reported yesterday, fewer officers will be sent abroad for studies, and fewer academic courses will be offered in Israel. Senior officers will have to do with fewer drivers, with alufei-mishne (colonels) in non-combat posts having to share drivers and vehicles.

IDFs still face tough American tests

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The American authorities have not abolished the Qualifying Examination for Israeli medical school graduates who want to take advanced training in American hospitals, an embassy official stated here today.

The VQE, which is given by the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates, consists of tests both in medical knowledge and a thorough command of the English language. The examinations are considered extremely difficult, and few Israeli graduates manage to pass both.

The introduction of the VQE a few years ago has virtually prevented Israeli medical graduates from reaching the U.S.

Following Health Minister Eliezer Shostak's recent visit to the U.S., a rumour spread among the 250 jobless recent medical graduates that the U.S. had lifted the VQE requirements.

The American embassy official stated yesterday that she had heard of the "rumours," and had tried unsuccessfully to track them down. She reiterated that the embassy had received no official information on any change in the status of the VQE.

Jakobovits rapped on Palestinians

Jerusalem Post Staff

British Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits's statement earlier this week that he favours a Palestinian state in principle has drawn fire from the lay leader of British Jewry, Greville Janner, MP.

Janner, who is president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, on Wednesday expressed "regret" at some of the chief rabbi's comments. While acknowledging the chief rabbi's right to express his views, Janner questioned whether it was "wise" for him to express these "at such a delicate moment" in the peace-making process.

Janner, who said he was speaking on behalf of the British Jewish community, said, "We maintain that an independent Palestinian West Bank state would represent a permanent and unacceptable danger to the...Jewish state."

In Jerusalem, Rabbi Simon Dolgin, chairman of the World Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi organization, yesterday issued a statement "vigorously" rejecting Jakobovits's views, saying the British chief rabbi did not speak for the Mizrachi movement.

Molotov cocktail misses police jeep

BETHLEHEM. — A Molotov cocktail thrown at a police jeep outside the Dheisha refugee camp near Bethlehem missed and exploded harmlessly yesterday as tension continued among the camp's 14,000 residents.

Dheisha community leaders have complained that during the last two weeks Israeli security forces have caused "bitterness and suffering" in the camp by closing off areas.

A military source yesterday commented that the physical restrictions had been set up following continuous attacks on Israeli vehicles travelling the Jerusalem-Hebron highway, which passes outside the camp.

In Damascus, the PLO news agency Wafa claimed credit for an "incendiary bomb" attack on an Israeli police patrol in Bethlehem. (Itim, Reuter)

Gov't denies threat to retarded

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Labour and Social Affairs Ministry yesterday denied a report that children would be discharged from homes for the retarded and instigated AKIM, the voluntary organization for aiding retarded children, for initiating the scare.

Hundreds of angry parents blocked traffic in Tel Aviv on Wednesday after receiving letters from Akim saying that their children would be sent home if the freeze on new appointments were not lifted. AKIM representatives demanded a promise from the prime minister that the homes would not be closed.

Ministry spokesman Avraham Hoffman yesterday issued a strongly worded statement saying that not one child or adult has been or would be sent home from any government institution for the retarded.

He said the scare had been caused by a misguided attempt by AKIM to back the Ministry in its fight to keep the budget for social services intact.

Officials claim better ties with E. Jerusalem merchants

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

While the relationship between West Bank Arabs and the Jewish authorities is reported to be tenser than ever, East Jerusalem Arab leaders have been quietly increasing their cooperation with municipal and national officials.

Last week, some 50 East Jerusalem notables were given a guided tour of the Knesset by Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, and during the visit the Arabs had the opportunity to discuss their concerns with several MKs. Political issues were not discussed, but the East Jerusalemites discussed civic problems such as construction, development and taxation.

Significantly, taxation was also the subject of a meeting on Wednesday between Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz and the chairman and director of the East Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce, Haj Ali Taziz and Fayek Barakat. They discussed citizens' complaints about tax collecting procedures in East Jerusalem, particularly Value Added Tax.

The Arabs are reportedly seeking to establish a joint committee with government officials that would ease conflicts arising from state tax collection in the Arab sector of Jerusalem. A similar municipal committee was established this week following a meeting between the Chamber of Commerce officials and City Treasurer Uzi Wexler.

The Arabs involved prefer not to advertise their activities, which are basically concerned with day-to-day affairs of their constituency. But city officials view the recent meetings, arranged behind the scenes by Mayor Teddy Kollek, who also attended the meeting with Hurvitz, as a "new and positive development" in the city's life. The officials said two of the three meetings had definitely been initiated by the Arab side.

Arab activist under house arrest

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Israeli Arab graduate of the Hebrew University who is currently a doctoral candidate at Reading University in England, has been ordered confined to his family's home in Lod for three months by order of the military authorities.

Muhammed Muhareb, 28, a political science student researching for his thesis in Jerusalem, was issued the retriction order on February 7. The order, signed by the O/C Central Command, was issued by the Jerusalem police at the request of the General Security Service. The order is being appealed by Muhareb's attorney, Ibrahim Nassir.

Muhareb is a leader of the Arab students National Progressive Movement, which controls the Arab Students Committee at the Hebrew University and is the academic counterpart of the radical Abna el-Balad movement in the Galilee's Arab villages. He has had previous run-ins with the security forces.

He was detained by the police for five days in August 1978 and again in November 1979 when he arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport to visit his family.

Restriction orders are issued under the authority of the Defence Emergency Regulations of 1945, section 110, which empower the military commander of an area to order a person to remain within the confines of his home or village.

Last year the order was used against six Israeli Arab students at the Hebrew University who were restricted to their home villages for their part in drafting a statement supporting the PLO.

STRATEGY. — Israel's relations with the communist bloc will be discussed at a symposium on overall strategy for the country to be held under the auspices of the Leonard Davis Institute for International Affairs at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem on February 28.

Two charged in prostitute's death

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Charge sheets were filed in District Court here yesterday against two suspects in the murder of a prostitute, Jacqueline Marciano about a month ago.

Ali Issa and Mohammed Hassan Sarur, both 38, and both of Jaffa, are charged with stabbing Marciano to death.

According to the charge sheet, Issa was her pimp. He had a fight with her outside Bloomfield Stadium, which was part of her "beat."

The two suspects are being detained until the trial starts in a few days.

W. Bank brothel raided

RAMALLAH (Itim). — Police raided a brothel here Wednesday night, arresting two prostitutes and two customers.

This was the second brothel discovered in Ramallah this month, police said. They noted that prostitution is relatively uncommon in the West Bank.

Canadian drug dealer remanded in TA

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A convicted drug-dealer whose extradition has been requested by Canada was remanded into custody for 14 days by a magistrate here yesterday.

Dov Orenstein, who was sentenced to 18 years in prison in Canada for possession of 300 kilos of hashish, skipped bail and landed in Tel Aviv via New York, police here said.

Orenstein has dual Canadian and Israeli citizenship. Extradition papers are on their way to Israel, according to police.

Institute owners suspected of fraud

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The owners of a children's institution for special education were arrested this week on suspicion of obtaining government funds by false pretenses.

Abraham Wakshlak, 54, his wife Ritta and their son Yoram, of Motza Ilit, are suspected of reporting a greater number of residents than actually inhabited the Yedida home in the Judean hills, thereby receiving extra subsidies through the Social Affairs Ministry, which runs the institution.

They are also suspected of submitting forged bills for teaching work not done and signing the teachers' Ministry of Education cheques over to themselves.

400 bridge-players expected for festival

By GEORGE LEVINREW

Over 400 bridges players are expected at the 14th Israel International Bridge Festival opening tomorrow evening.

More than 50 overseas guests have already registered from Australia, Canada, France, England, Holland, Scotland, South Africa and Switzerland. Among the prominent players are Rixi Markus from London, Julius Butkow and Rita Jacobson from South Africa, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shenkin from Scotland, John Conway and Michael Cummings from Canada and Leon Tintner from France.

The events of the Festival which is taking place over 12 days at the Tel Aviv Hilton hotel, include individuals, mixed pairs, a team of four and open pairs. The four sessions of open pairs will be the blue ribbon event, the Israel section of the annual Philip Morris-sponsored European bridge Cup Tournament.

Games take place in the evenings and big prizes will be awarded to the winners.

New format for league rugby

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — National League rugby resumes tomorrow following a month-long break occasioned by the tour here of the New South Wales Maccabi Rugby Union club of Sydney, Australia.

For the second half of the 1979/80 season, the eight-year-old competition is taking on an entirely new format. The leading five teams from the first half of the campaign will now play off for the championship, while the bottom four will compete separately for the plate. Both events are being run on the single round-robin basis which was also in use during the first half of the season.

The top five clubs are Yizre'el (13 points from eight outings), Ha'ogen-Nir Eliahu (12 from six), and title-holders Hebrew University "A" (11 from seven), with Tel Aviv Asa "A" and Kiryat Shmona well behind. Participating in the plate tournament are Tel Aviv Asa "B", Kfar Hanassi and Hebrew University "B," all with four points, and Kiryat Bialik, with two.

In premier division fixtures tomorrow, Yizre'el can expect a strong challenge from guests Asa "A," but Ha'ogen should have an easier task against their hosts Kiryat Shmona at Kfar Blum. In the lower section, Hebrew University "B" receive Kfar Hanassi at Givat Ram, while Asa "B" have a visit from Kiryat Bialik, with the home teams starting favourites in both matches.

The Yizre'el game kicks off at noon, and the three others at 2 p.m. Hebrew University "A" are not engaged this weekend.

Hapoel loses in Tours

Aspo Tours of France yesterday beat Tel Aviv Hapoel in the men's basketball Korac Cup quarter-finals, fifth series, at Tours. The score was 92-85, after 46-32 at half-time.

In Orthez, France, Zagreb Cibona of Yugoslavia beat Orthez 88-84, after 57-37 at half-time. (Reuter)

16 hurt on roads

In seven highway accidents during the 24 hours ending Thursday morning, 16 persons were injured, most of them only slightly.

Nine of the injuries were in two Tel Aviv area accidents, five were hurt in three southern mishaps, and two were injured in two accidents in the north. (Itim)

OVERLOAD. — The Turkish freighter Ugor Isik, carrying several thousand tons of Israeli potash, was allowed to sail yesterday only after the captain unloaded 150 tons of the cargo by order of the coastal police. The police action, a rare occurrence, came when the marine superintendant complained the ship was dangerously overloaded.

RECORD. — Shimon Avisrour, 27, of Hapoel Emek Hefer, set a new record for the 5 km. men's event in Tuesday's annual Judah L. Magnes race at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He clocked 15:26 mins., trimming 18 seconds off his own record set last year.

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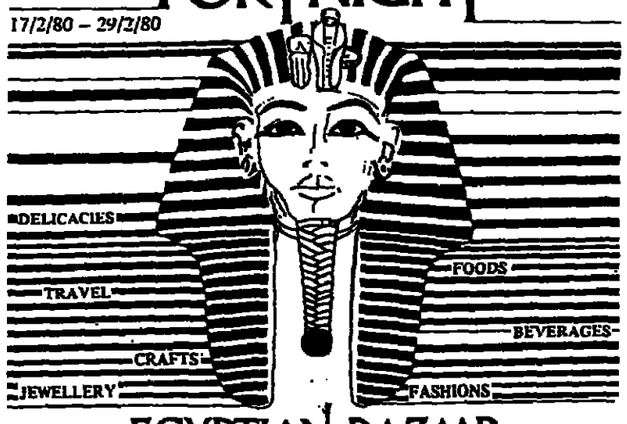

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Carter weighing Bani-Sadr deal, while students' leader cries 'plot'

TEHERAN. — The spiritual leader of the students holding some 50 U.S. citizens hostage inside their embassy here has said his followers are the victims of a political plot. And in the U.S., President Jimmy Carter has given qualified backing for a proposed international commission to investigate Iran's grievances against the U.S. and the deposed shah.

It was the first time the U.S. had publicly endorsed such a commission.

Hojatoleslam Seyyed Kho'ini spoke out after President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said on Wednesday that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has accepted a new three-point plan for the negotiated release of the hostages.

In interviews with Iran's pro-clergy press, Kho'ini said, "If the nation does not move fast enough against this plot the students will be arrested and tried on charges of occupying the nest of spies and taking hostages and will be sentenced for harming the international prestige of Iran."

Speaking yesterday on the Italian TV network RAI, Bani-Sadr said that Carter's acceptance of his proposals could ensure the hostages' release within 48 hours, but that complications could hold up their release for two months.

He said that in addition to an investigation into the shah's rule, America must guarantee Iran's geopolitical and economic independence.

"We depend on the U.S. for spare parts. They are essential for us," said Bani-Sadr. But he did not indicate whether an agreement on U.S. supplies was part of the plan sent to Carter.

Carter, speaking at a press conference yesterday, had no comment on the other two demands by Bani-Sadr, that the U.S. admit its "crimes" in Iran over the past 25 years and promise not to interfere in Iranian affairs, and that it acknowledge Iran's right to extradite the shah and his wealth.

"I cannot afford at this delicate time to discuss or to comment further upon any specific efforts that may be underway or any proposals that may be useful in ending this crisis," said Carter.

But State Department spokesmen said earlier this week that the U.S. would not "profess guilt" and added that extradition would have to be decided by Iran and Panama, which has given the shah asylum.

The Iranian president, in another interview with a group of French TV reporters, said his government no longer demanded the return of the deposed shah before the hostages were released and reiterated that the fate of the hostages and of the shah "were not linked."

And on the domestic front Bani-Sadr took direct control of rescue operations yesterday as flooding continued to sweep southwestern Iran and up to 200 dead were reported.

The president directed operations from an air force base outside Teheran. Teams of helpers sent tents, blankets and emergency food supplies to the beleaguered province of Khuzestan, where most of Iran's oil is produced. (Reuters, AP)

An unidentified member of the Soviet skiing and shooting team engages in a brief altercation with a New York State policeman, who stopped the Russian from entering the Olympic village at Lake Placid, N.Y., with ammunition still in his rifle. Police unloaded the weapon before allowing him to proceed. (UPI telephoto).

French catch Soviet envoy with secret defence papers

PARIS. — A senior Soviet consular official in Marseilles has been expelled for espionage after being caught with a briefcase full of French national defence documents, the Interior Ministry announced yesterday.

Counter-espionage agents said the official, Gennadu Travkov, was holding documents on France's experimental top-secret combat aircraft, the Mirage 2,000. He was also interested in fleet movements in the Mediterranean, they said.

French officials said that Travkov, posted only three months ago, had infiltrated one of its aeronautics manufacturers that was completing construction of the supersonic fighter. The first test flights of the Mirage 2,000 began only a few weeks ago at France's top-secret flight centre at Istres near Marseilles.

Travkov, who has diplomatic immunity, left France at the weekend.

Four French citizens involved in the spy ring have been arrested and sent to the state security court for trial, the Interior Ministry added. (Reuter, AP)

Mugabe's party banned in 2 areas, whites go to polls

SALISBURY. — British Governor Lord Soames yesterday banned Robert Mugabe's political party from holding public meetings in two areas of the country and police arrested five top Mugabe politicians for illegally sheltering guerrillas.

More political violence was reported yesterday as whites began voting for the 20 representatives they have been guaranteed in Rhodesia's new 100-seat parliament.

Former prime minister Ian Smith's Rhodesia Front Party, facing opposition in only six districts, was favoured to win all 20 seats guaranteed to whites. On February 27-29 the blacks will choose the other 80 seats.

Meanwhile, police reported that an official of guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe's Zanu Party was injured late Wednesday when a grenade was thrown at his house on the outskirts of Salisbury. Two others were hurt in the incident, the latest in a series of attacks on members of the Zimbabwe African National Union.

Police also reported injuries to an official of guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo's Zapu party when an explosive device was tossed into his home. The official's wife also was injured.

Rhodesian security forces said a black woman died of injuries received when guerrillas raked a civilian bus with small arms fire. It was the third incident in which guerrillas allegedly killed black civilians in private buses since the December 29 cease-fire took effect.

In Britain, official sources said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government was considering police volunteers to quell increasing violence in the British colony. British Governor Lord Soames has already assumed broad emergency powers. (UPI, AP)

BABYMAKER. — Patricia Dickey, a single 20-year-old woman from Olney, Maryland, was artificially inseminated last weekend in a New York clinic and will bear a baby for a woman who is unable to have her own. When the baby is born, she will hand the child over for adoption by the biological father and his wife.

(UPI Telephoto)

FIREMEN. — Chicago firefighters, unable to reach a contract agreement with the city, went on strike yesterday

Carter: Kennedy hurts U.S. interests

WASHINGTON (WPNS). — President Jimmy Carter accused Senator Edward Kennedy on Wednesday night of damaging the national interest and the efforts to free the American hostages in Teheran by his criticism of the administration's handling of the Iranian and Afghanistan crises.

"The thrust of what Sen. Kennedy has said throughout the last few weeks is very damaging to our country and to the establishment of our principles and the maintenance of them, and to the achievement of our goals to keep the peace and get our hostages released," the president said in a nationally televised news conference.

Carter also accused Kennedy, his main rival in the Democratic presidential race, of making "false" and "erroneous" charges regarding the administration's efforts to gain the release of the hostages and to deal with the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

Soviet tanks and Mig crush mutineers in Afghan army

KABUL (AP). — Soviet tanks and at least one Mig-23 fighter bomber fought a sharp hour-long battle with Afghan rebels on Monday in the village of Cargha, 20 kms. north of Kabul, witnesses reported.

It was widely assumed that the Soviet action was directed against a rebellious unit of the Soviet-trained Afghan army. All resistance apparently was crushed within an hour.

There have been widespread reports of Red Army troops fighting Afghan mutineers since the Soviet military invasion of Aghanistan in December.

Afghan officials systematically refuse to answer Western reporters' questions on sensitive subjects, and there was no official comment on the incident. The report of the battle came from the news bureau in New Delhi.

Western diplomats in the vicinity saw Soviet infantry and tanks in action against an army barracks in the village. A Mig-23 was seen dropping a cluster of small bombs, followed by a cloud of black smoke rising from the ground.

Witnesses said they believed the bombs were napalm incendiary devices.

Ambulances were seen removing an unknown number of casualties, some to the military hospital in Kabul.

First Olympic winter gold to Soviets

LAKE PLACID, New York (UPI). — Nikolai Zimyatov, a 24-year-old Russian student, led from start to finish yesterday to give the Soviet Union the first gold medal of the XIII Winter Olympics in the men's 30-kilometre cross country event.

Zimyatov's teammate Vasili Rochev placed second, 32 seconds behind the winner. Ivan Lebanov of Bulgaria placed third to win the bronze medal.

In the men's downhill race, the winner was Leonhard Stock of Austria, who made his team only at the very last minute.

"I did it. I did it," the 22 year old screamed in triumph after beating his teammate Peter Wirnsberger, who took the silver medal and Canada's Steve Podborski, who won the third place bronze.

Stock qualified for the four-member Austrian downhill squad only during practice earlier in the week, and the Olympic race was only his second downhill this season.

Europarliament to debate Olympics

STRASBOURG, France (Reuter). — The European Parliament yesterday agreed to debate as a matter of urgency a call to move the 1980 Olympic Games from Moscow.

Put forward by Christian Democrats, Liberals and Conservatives, the motion would have governments of the nine Common Market states take steps to move the games as a protest against the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

It also urges them to ask their athletes and Olympic teams not to go to Moscow.

The motion, along with others condemning the banishment from Moscow of human rights activist Andrei Sakharov, is expected to be debated and voted on today, though many of the 410 members of the European Parliament usually leave for home before the Friday sitting.

Common Market foreign ministers meeting in Rome next Tuesday will also seek a joint community attitude towards the Moscow Olympics.

Turkish troops storm plant held by left-wing workers

ANKARA (Reuter). — Turkish troops yesterday used armoured personnel carriers to burst through doors and storm a state-run cotton-yarn factory occupied by left-wing workers in the western resort city of Izmir, eyewitnesses said.

Soldiers and workers exchanged fire and workers set fire to bales of cotton to try to keep the troops at bay, the witnesses added.

Casualty figures were not immediately available.

Bulent Ecevit, the opposition leader and former premier, accused the government of Suleyman Demirel yesterday of using Gestapo tactics against citizens and carrying out what he called "the worst repression the world has seen since the regime of Idi Amin in Uganda."

In an uncharacteristically tough statement, Ecevit said he was more concerned about the political situation now than he had been in the period before the last military coup, in 1971.

"The danger of dictatorship in Turkey has increased," he said.

The cotton-factory workers are protesting large-scale sacking which they say are directed against leftist workers following the shift from a left- to right-wing government in Ankara.

The witnesses said some workers came out but shooting was still heard inside the factory.

The semi-official Anatolian News Agency confirmed that tough gendarmerie commandos with assault rifles had burst into the factory and that shooting was continuing.

Some 10,000 commandos, backed by armoured personnel carriers and tanks, were surrounding the factory, and military helicopters were circling overhead, the agency reported.

AP reported yesterday that a terrorist affiliated with a Marxist-Leninist group has admitted masterminding the killings of five Americans in separate attacks in Istanbul.

Israelis well up in world yachting races

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP). — Israelis Shimshon Brockman and Eitan Friedlender held on to second place overall after Wednesday's fifth regatta in the Class 470 yachting world championship, but with one race to go, Americans David Ullman and Tom Linsky had clinched first place.

Wednesday's race was won by Stephane Richer and Philippe Chaude of France. The Israeli pair placed eighth and the American leaders sixth.

The sixth and final regatta in the tournament was yesterday's race at the Guaiba River near this southern Brazilian city.

Fear of civil war in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (Reuter). — At least 17 people are now reported to have died in two days of clashes this week between left-wing militants and security forces in El Salvador.

As fears increased that a left-wing campaign against the ruling junta will lead to civil war, the country's teachers planned to begin a 48-hour strike yesterday.

The 20,000-strong National Association of Salvadorean Teachers planned pre-strike demonstrations in the centre of San Salvador yesterday morning.

Members of the popular League of February 28 (LP-28) on Wednesday seized the Panamanian embassy, taking the ambassador and two other staff members hostage. Another militant group occupied government offices and held 400 people captive. The leftists yesterday released the ambassador in exchange for the diplomat's promise to press their demand for the release of 23 jailed comrades.

LP-28 militants were already holding five hostages at the Spanish embassy.

At least 10 persons were killed and 34 wounded on Tuesday night in clashes between militants and security forces at the headquarters of the Christian Democratic Party and at a student demonstration. Official sources placed the death toll in the violence now at at least 17.

Widow of detective kills son and self

NICE, France (Reuter). — The widow of a 25-year-old detective, shot dead two days ago by colleagues who mistook him for a gangster, yesterday killed her five-year-old son and then committed suicide, police said.

Detective Philippe Maziz was on night patrol duty in civilian clothes. He was not informed that four plainclothesmen of an elite gang-busting squad were searching the Riviera area near Vallauris for the kidnappers of French businessman Guy Pitoun.

When he stopped their speeding car, Maziz apparently thought the four were criminals and reached for his gun. But the four crime-busters from Nice were faster and killed him with five bullets.

Smoke in the eyes of his 121 wives

JAKARTA (UPI). — Shy men who consider themselves unattractive to women might learn from the exploits of a 27-year-old North Sumatrese man.

Masib Nasution, who probably broke a world record by marrying 121 women over a six-year period, told a magazine:

"I just blew the smoke of my cigarettes into the women's eyes, and they seemed to forget how ugly I was."

Nasution confessed he was always very shy with women and often rejected because of his ugliness until a witch came to him with the right advice.

Nasution, persuaded that some magical power was linked to his cigarette's smoke, became a successful playboy and narried 121 women in North Sumatra.

Police, who recently arrested him for violation of Moslem marriage law, did not share his beliefs. They charged him with extortion of dowries and said his string of marriages was motivated by money-thirst and not by love.

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Up from the underground

IN THE COURSE of interviewing the new director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, *The Post's* DAVID LANDAU and ASHER WALLFISH asked Mattityahu Shmuelevitz (right) if his days in the Lehi underground and his battles against the British Mandate had left any scars on his soul.

"In London I sent a postcard to former C.I.D. Inspector Daniel Day, one of the few underground-hunters who got out of this country alive (he died a few years ago). Our paths had crossed twice: once in February 1944, when I lay in wait to shoot him, for three successive nights, with my late comrade Ya'acov Granek, that big, blond giant, our pistols at the ready. But Day never came home. The second time was four months later, after I had been sentenced to death by hanging in the military court in Katamon, in what was later the Italian Consulate. Day rode with me in the central car of the impressively bristling motorcade, which took me over to the death cell in the Russian Compound."

"We got talking, and Day said that he felt it such a pity, such a waste of youth and energy, that a young, intelligent person of 24 like me should be going to his death. I replied: 'Mister Day — we still can't be sure which of us will die first.

After all, a death sentence has been passed on you, as well."

"Twenty-five years later, I suggested in my postcard that we ought to get together over a cup of tea, let bygones be bygones, and talk like friends. Sure enough, the answer came, inviting my wife and me down to his home on the Isle of Wight.

"It was one of the most enjoyable days of my life. We walked and talked and sat for seven whole hours, exchanging experiences from opposite sides of the fence. I found a warm man, who loved life and people and especially nature."

"During the underground days, as he agreed, he had a job to do, and I had a job to do. There were no open scars on either side. After all, c'etait la guerre."

MATTITYAHU SHMUELEVITZ made it into Herut's short-list of 35 would-be MKs in the 1977 election list. But he failed to squeeze into the final selection of 21 eminent vote-catchers. Comparing some of their grey, faceless personalities today to his attractive, instantly likable character, it is difficult to understand why.

Had he been in the Knesset, he says, he would have abstained in the votes on Camp David and on the peace treaty. One prominent abstainer was his former Lehi commander Yitzhak Shamir.

Now, coincidentally, both men are being summoned into Menahem Begin's innermost policy-making sanctum. Would things have been dramatically, historically different had there been no Moshe Dayan at Begin's side, nudging (some say shoving) the Premier along through the peace process, but instead a Yitzhak Shamir, full of doubts and reservations? And what effect — less crucial but nonetheless significant — would a hesitant Shmuelevitz have had in place of the confident and debonairs Ben-Elissar, who has been enthusiastically active in the peace process since its inception?

These questions are for the academic historian to ponder. Of more immediate relevance is whether the cooption of Shamir and Shmuelevitz in place of Dayan and Ben-Elissar will affect the course of future peacemaking.

Says Shmuelevitz: "Both Shamir and I are very close to Begin, we rely on him and entirely trust him. We both regard him as a very great leader... He should only be healthy and agree to continue in office.

"Ever since he said he would step down when he reached 70, I have been drafting the speech I intend to make to him to persuade him not to do so... *In our present situation, and* in the forseeable situation for the next 10 years, the nation of Israel needs Menahem Begin."

SHMUELEVITZ dismisses the recent opinion polls which show that a considerable proportion of the nation think otherwise. "The nation of Israel doesn't always know what's good for it," he observes. Moreover, polls are notoriously changeable and unreliable — witness the dramatic change in Jimmy Carter's poll performance over recent months.

"The biggest devaluation in Israel is in the perception of peace. If people had been told three years ago: the Likud will bring Sadat to Jerusalem, will bring peace — but it will also bring an inflation of 100 per cent, or 200 per cent, or even 1,000 per cent, everyone would have said inflation-shminflation, just bring us peace! Begin wouldn't have needed a coalition!

"Who would have imagined then that a government which would bring peace would be charged with 'not functioning properly'? Here in this office the prime minister and large teams of aides are dealing with the myriad details of the peace, all the time, all sorts of details... But people take peace for granted today already. That is the great devaluation. And they forget who brought it."

Shmuelevitz says he doesn't think about the "succession," and he is reluctant to talk about it even in hypothetical terms. "I don't want to consider a 'no Begin' situation," he says. "No one else could have so held this government together, depending as it does on such disparate political groupings: religious and anti-religious, maximalists and partitionists. To do that, you need a man who has the moral strength to keeps things from falling apart, who can appear weak in order to keep his government strong."

The most he will say is that "without any connection to 'the succession,' I feel close to Yitzhak Shamir."

It is "unfair," says Shmuelevitz, *to ask him if he is closer to Shamir* or to Begin. "I have had a close friendship with Shamir for 40 years. With the prime minister the relationship is on a different plane: a teacher-pupil relationship."

FORTY YEARS AGO, as a youngster newly (and illegally) arrived in Eretz Israel, Shmuelevitz chose to join Lehi. His next eight years were a cycle of underground violence, imprisonment, and escape, hallmarked by incredible personal bravery in the face of British bullets and under the shadow of the noose. (His death sentence was commuted at the 11th hour to one of life imprisonment.) In 1949 he was charged by the State of Israel with the murder of UN *mediator Bernadotte, but was ac*quitted.

He recorded those underground years in an autobiographical book, "Red Days." To judge by extracts included in a recent admiring "Haolam Hazeh" profile of Shmuelevitz, the book promises to be gripping. (He intends to have it published in English soon.)

"It wasn't easy to be a former Lehi man," says Shmuelevitz today without bitterness as he reviews the variegated business endeavours at which he tried his hand over the years. His publishing house flourished in the early fifties, but eventually went broke. Later there was a period as a building contractor in Old Jaffa — "I built what I enjoyed building. I wasn't after the money" — some time as a garage-owner and as a restaurateur and art gallery proprietor. His wife is a Hebrew poetess, Sh. Shifra and he has two daughters from a previous marriage.

In recent years he put aside all private business to work full-time for Herut as the party's public relations director.

ALL THIS IS an unorthodox background, to say the least, for a *man who is to become* Israel's senior civil servant. What are his credentials for the job?

"The prime minister decided to appoint me. He knows what the job requires, and I assume therefore that he knows whether I have suitable qualifications.

"Maybe he was looking for common sense, a lot of energy and will to work, and some ideas..." Shmuelevitz, a raconteur par excellence, cites the story of the betrayed wife who called in a private eye and gave him all the details of her husband's young, beautiful, intelligent and rich lover. "If you know all about her, what do you need me for?" the detective asked. "I want you to find out what she sees in him!"

Shmuelevitz says that now that he has been formally approved by the cabinet, he is spending all his time studying classified material, much of it involving secret contacts with foreign states — "meetings, conversations, negotiations, stenographic accounts."

"If I'm a good student, and I make proposals that the premier finds acceptable, then perhaps he will think I can be useful as political aide to him."

He rejects the allegation that the prime minister has surrounded himself with men who do not want, or do not dare, (or are intellectually unable) to argue with him, to put forward different and contrary ideas and thereby to enrich the decision-making process.

"This is another of those decades-old misrepresentations of Begin. He does *not* insist on yes-men around him. On the contrary, he would not have appointed me had he not known that I would argue back. He *listens* to other people. Look at Shamir, who abstained, or Haim Landau who voted against the peace treaty in the cabinet. Did Begin sack them, or ostracize them?"

HE HIMSELF, Shmuelevitz recalls, was troubled in the peace treaty rather by the need to dismantle Pithat Rafiah than by the autonomy plan.

"Autonomy," he says, either disingenuously, or perhaps out of extreme political naivete, "was part of the Likud's election platform. I was a member of the political committee that drafted it."

He fishes out the relevant passage, which reads: "... The Likud government will ensure for the members of the Arab nation in Eretz Israel cultural autonomy, the fostering of the values of their national culture, religion and heritage, and full economic integration of all parts of the country..." (A page before, the manifesto reads: "... Between the sea and the Jordan there shall be only one sovereignty — that of Israel.")

On the Israeli Arabs, and their sense of alienation and discontent, Shmuelevitz says he has ideas which, once director-general, he will want to propose and implement. "I don't want to say things now that will be interpreted as a new policy...

"The basic problem — and all the rest is just waffle — is to give them a feeling of belonging. I know the Arab well. I believe we must do everything to help him fully integrate. He cannot, in the present situation, identify with the state without betraying his Arab identity. He doesn't serve in the army. He doesn't see the flag as his flag, or the national anthem as his own.

"Anyone who knew the Arabs of Eretz Israel well 30 years ago, individually and collectively, can hardly see any resemblance between then and now. I spent four years with Arabs, members of the intelligentsia, in jail. Later, I took out many anecdotal passages from my book — because they would simply not be credible today. The primitiveness of 30 years ago... Zionism has brought much greater progress for the Arabs in Eretz Israel than they have achieved in any Arab country..."

ANOTHER FIELD in which he has firm views, is the press. "Thirty years ago," he says, "everyone could know a secret — and it wouldn't leak to the *goyim*. Illegal immigration, arms stores, etc. Today, there are those who tale-bear to the *goyim* — on settlement, for instance.

"In most democratic states there is censorship in wartime, and we are still in wartime. Were we at peace, I would be on the barricades fighting for 'Hirbet Hizeh' to be screened. But in our present situation I believe the author should have restrained himself, should have imposed self-censorship...

"The lack of self-censorship has grown much worse during the two years of Likud government. People who are unhappy to see the Likud in power are prepared to burn the whole house down in order to flush out the fleas."

But Shmuelevitz stresses that he does not advocate imposed censorship. He will not, he assures us, cut down the services of the Government Press Office which — under the Likud administration, interestingly enough — translates all major press articles, even the most critical, for the benefit of foreign correspondents and diplomats.

"Once there is the decision to provide the service, you must provide it fully — fairly but fully. Or else it's just propaganda."

Challenging 'Jewish Khomeinism'

By HYAM CORNEY
Post London Correspondent

OF ALL the critics abroad of Israeli government policy, perhaps the most surprising is the British chief rabbi.

One could have been forgiven for thinking that a man as staunchly religious and as Zionist in his outlook as Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits would have rejoiced in the religious fervour which pervades so many members of Prime Minister Menahem Begin's cabinet and which seems to be the inspiration *for so many of their policies. But not so.*

Dr. Jakobovits is a "dove" and makes no secret of it. He also comes in for considerable criticism both in Britain and in Israel for giving voice to those views from time to time. He expounded them at some length a few months ago in a letter to the "Jewish Chronicle" and expanded on them a few days ago to Israeli journalists over lunch at his elegant St. John's Wood home.

He is unhappy that "the most intransigent stance is today generated by the religious elements" and fears the dangers to the Jewish religion "if we are seen to be preventing peace for religious reasons."

Of the claims of the Orthodox to biblical backing for some of their policies, with regard for example to settlement in Judea and Samaria, he says that for every argument in favour, he could produce equally good halachic arguments and quotations against.

The trouble is that, himself excepted, "no religious leader is prepared to stand up and say so because it would be regarded as an act of disloyalty." For expressing such views in the past, Dr. Jakobovits admits that he has been "disowned by some of my colleagues."

HE SPEAKS OUT, he says, because he does not want "the religious militant voice to be the sole spokesman to the exclusion of any other voice."

He also claims to be speaking for the silent majority who, he believes, "should not be silent any longer." Diaspora Jewish leaders may not all agree with certain Israeli policies but are afraid of saying so for fear of "rocking the boat."

For Dr. Jakobovits, a frequent visitor to Israel and a governor of two of its universities (Bar-Ilan and the Hebrew University), "The key issue is our relations with the Palestinians. This is where we win or lose and this is what decides the future of Israel."

He is saddened by "the inhuman condition of thousands of Palestinians in wretched refugee camps" and acknowledges "the justice of some Arab claims even when they conflict with ours."

Would he consider a Palestinian state? "I support the proposal that we ought to have told the Arabs that they can have whatever they want provided that they first prove to Israel that they can live together over a 10-year period.

"The risk of the unknown future scenario is considerably smaller than the certainty that the present policies cannot succeed. If I could not see an eventual accommodation with the Palestinians, my advice would be to liquidate Israel now, because there could be no survival for the state."

HIS PRINCIPAL argument with the views of the present Israeli government is over its use of the word "never," which he believes "should never appear in the political vocabulary."

Yet, when asked about Jerusalem, the chief rabbi breaks his own rule and says that "it can never be divided." But he qualifies this by adding that an arrangement can be found whereby, for example, the Arabs could fly their flag in certain parts. "The Vatican has found a solution," he points out.

During the free-ranging discussion, the chief rabbi used the phrase "Jewish Khomeinism." Asked what he meant, he replied that Israel should not be accused of formulating policies based on religious *fundamentalism*.

As for the right to criticize of Diaspora Jews, whether prominent like himself or not, he says that "the cry to stifle participation in the great debate on Israel's future comes strangely from those who constantly remind us of the partnership between Israel and the Diaspora.

"The attempt to silence dissent and constructive criticism also sits particularly ill with a people which cannot forget the awesome price paid for silence in the face of suffering and injustice not so long ago."

Dr. Jakobovits ended his letter in the "Jewish Chronicle" with the reminder of the prophet's cry that *"For the sake of Zion I will not remain mute and for the sake of* Jerusalem I will not be silent." No one can accuse him of forgetting that cry.

Sensitive to all life

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IT WAS a bright sunny spring day, Jerusalem weather at its best. Everything bespoke the words of Canticles: "For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth, the time of singing is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." It was too early for the fulfilment of the words, "The fig tree putteth forth her green figs and the vines in blossom give forth their fragrance" (2.11-13).

The horse I was riding in the Jerusalem Forest was sluggish and needed urging even to break into a trot. We were traversing a narrow path bordered with pines, and I often had to duck to avoid its recently sprouted new shoots. Thinking to turn these drawbacks to my advantage, I plucked a branch in my way to use as a stick to goad my mount. But instead of breaking off clean, it tore off, leaving an ugly gash, which I regretted.

That night, after supper, I took up a curious book I had just acquired, *"Shinchei Ha-Bayah"* by the late Haim Lipschitz. It consists of many anecdotes, incidents and memories connected with the saintly Rabbi A.I. Kook of Dow blessed memory. Among the titbits, I cam across the following two items.

The first was related by the unforgettable saint R. Aryeh Levin of blessed memory, "the father of the prisoners," who was a devoted follower of Rabbi Kook. Once, walking with his master, R. Aryeh plucked a blossom from a tree they passed. Rabbi Kook *was shocked*, and said to R. Aryeh, "Believe me, in all my life I have never plucked a flower that was not yet fully grown. As the Zohar says, 'There is not a blade of grass on earth which has not an angel appointed over it on high, who watches over it and tends *and says to it grow (Cf. Genesis* Rabb 10)'."

The second occurred during a walk with his brother, R. Samuel Kook. They sat down to rest under a non-fruit-bearing tree, and Samuel idly broke a branch from it. Again R. Kook was shaken and reproved him, saying, "What have you done? There is worth and value to everything that grows in the Land of Israel. What is planted today revives the land. For that reason, among the Four Species taken on Succot there is included the willow, a non-fruit-bearing tree, in order to teach us that there is value to them also."

Then and there I determined not to be so "callous" in future.

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Handle with care

GIDEON RAFAEL urges Israel's political and military leaders not to indulge in public speculation about Syrian moves — verbal exercises which "create the impression more of a state of confusion than of vigilance."

MOMENTOUS EVENTS ushered in the dangerous decade of the 80s. The Soviet Army occupied the approaches to the Khyber Pass, the historical invasion road into the Indian subcontinent, and the Israel Defence Forces evacuated the Sinai passes, Egypt's strategic gateway.

Whatever the ultimate objectives of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan may be it has raised to dangerous heights the tensions in the Middle East, originating with the Iranian crisis. At the same time, Israel's withdrawal from the major part of Sinai, initiating the process of normalization of its relations with Egypt, helps transform a strife-torn area into a tier of stability, stretching from the headwaters of the Jordan to the sources of the Nile.

Different as the assessment and attitude of the governments in the Middle East may be towards the events in Iran and Afghanistan, they all ask themselves anxiously, whither Moscow and Washington? Where will the Soviet Union strike next and does the United States have the will and the power to resist any further Soviet advance in the Middle East?

Stupefied by the enormous implications of the new developments, they begin to redeploy their chessmen on the board. Yet in the absence of a clear vision of the big-power play their moves are hesitant and incoherent.

Three times in the past 30 years, Syria and Egypt united to wage war against Israel. But when Egypt embarked on the road to peace their ways parted. While Cairo turned away from Moscow and joined forces with the U.S., Damascus closed ranks with the Soviet Union. Unlike Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's visit to Egypt in March 1967 to inveigle it to participate in the war which broke out three months later, in January 1980 Gromyko descended on Damascus to coordinate Soviet-Syrian moves. Only visionaries would assume that they consulted on possible peace initiatives. It might be more realistic to surmise that they discussed how to unsettle the situation rather than how to settle the conflict.

WHETHER the Soviet Union is now interested and prepared to extend the state of high tension it generated in Central Asia to the eastern shores of the Mediterranean is an open question, perhaps even among the leaders in the Kremlin.

Before fomenting a situation which could lead to war between Syria and Israel, they would have to make the fateful decision of Soviet military involvement in the fighting. It is inconceivable, in the light of the outcome of the wars in 1948, 1967 and 1973, that any Syrian government would choose to confront Israel alone. After Egypt, Syria's main ally, withdrew from the confrontation camp, the only possible, yet incomparably more powerful, substitute could be the Soviet Union.

Hard-pressed as Syrian President Hafez Assad may be on the homefront, it is highly improbable that he would deliberately provoke a situation whereby Syria would have to fight Israel singlehanded. He will not go to war, limited or total, without a guarantee of active Soviet military support.

It could materialize in various ways. The back-up force may be composed of Warsaw Pact "volunteers" commanded by Soviet "experts" or undisguised Soviet airborne troops. Since the Soviet Union threatened in the last stage of the fighting in 1973 to intervene militarily — a threat which brought about the immediate and complete cessation of the hostilities — the credibility of the Soviet airborne capability has been impressively demonstrated in a number of large-scale operations.

IT IS an overworked argument that a Palestine state would serve as a base for such Soviet military intervention. There are other convincing reasons at hand to oppose the establishment of a hostile state on the West Bank.

The infrastructure which the Soviet army would need to fight side by side with Arab forces exists already on Syrian territory. It consists of stockpiles of Soviet armaments, hosts of military advisers, space for the deployment of forces, ports for the unloading of heavy equipment, airfields for the landing of transports — everything the military planner can wish for.

Whether the Soviet Union will choose to create a new focus of tension along Israel's northern borders, incurring the risk of direct Soviet involvement, will largely depend on its assessment of the American reaction.

Would the U.S. respond with military means if Soviet forces become engaged in fighting against Israel? Would it content itself with only logistical support? Is it sufficiently equipped and prepared to launch a massive airlift? Would it try to hurt Russia in another area where it might be vulnerable?

Any speculation unsubstantiated by precise knowledge of American resolve and capability entails immense risks of miscalculation.

Suffice it to say the circumstances leading to the outbreak of fighting will in no small measure influence the American response. The dangers of a new conflagration, whether deliberately planned by Syria, instigated by Russia, triggered by Arafat or precipitated by impetuous Israeli reaction, can be considerably reduced if all who set the tone, pull the wires and press the war button are clearly apprised of U.S. policies, commitments and capabilities.

ISRAEL, though quite distant from the epicentre of the Afghan eruption, understandably registers its tremors with a sense of alarm and alertness. Egypt, secured by its treaty of peace with Israel, is free to devote its principal attention to the wider strategic concerns of the region.

Israel, however, still facing hostile neighbours on its eastern and northern frontiers, is constrained to heed carefully their reaction to the events. Jordan quietly watches the weather vane, but Syria stirs. Assad consorts with Gromyko, confers with King Khaled of Saudi Arabia and announces the redeployment of his forces in Lebanon.

There appears to be a logical link between these three moves. In Damascus, Assad reassured the Soviet Union of his fidelity; in Riyadh he pleaded for continued Saudi financial and political support; and in Beirut he threatened to return the country to a state of chaos if Saudi Arabia withdrew its aid — a manoeuvre reckless enough to alarm Lebanon and to alert Israel.

During the four years of Syria's military presence in Lebanon, it has sided with the Phalangists against the PLO, with the leftists against government loyalists. It restrained Fatah and unleashed it, shifting its weight from one side to the other, always trying to keep the balance between the contending forces.

But in one respect Syria's policy in Lebanon has been steady and consistent: It prudently avoided clashes with the IDF, even when it operated in strength in the vicinity of the Syrian lines.

OVER THE YEARS there has been as much speculation about the reasons for the deployment of the Syrian forces as there is now about their redeployment. They ranged from Assad's domestic difficulties to Syria's traditional expansionist ambitions; from its intention to protect the flanks of its exposed positions on the Golan Heights to the extension of its line of confrontation with Israel.

When Syria extended its military presence in Lebanon, Israel stressed its concern and when it retracked its forces Israel no less emphatically pronounced its apprehension. Israel sounds warnings, takes precautionary measures and speculates incessantly and volubly about the enemy's ulterior motives, the imminent dangers and the steps to counter them.

It is an atavistic belief that words and rites can expel evil spirits. But it is common knowledge that thoughtless pronouncements can conjure them up. Not seldom in the past has inconsiderate talk about the inevitability of war done more to bring it about then to prevent it.

Of course, we must be alert. We have learned the bitter lesson of mindless self-assurance. But ceaseless clamour is no substitute for constant watchfulness.

What is the use of guessing games played by our highest political and military authorities on the consequences of Syria's moves when they all admit to being completely ignorant of their real meaning? Such verbal exercises create the impression more of a state of confusion than of vigilance. They are likely to evoke unwarranted suspicions of non-existent Israeli intentions rather than an understanding of its concerns. We would be better served to do less wolf-crying and more bear-watching.

IS IT REASONABLE to postulate that Assad, for a variety of self-contradictory reasons, is bound to engage in a limited war of attrition with Israel? In the twilight of irrationality anything is possible. But Assad is an eminently sober and calculating leader who is certainly aware that limited action not necessarily ensures limited response.

Would Syria risk walking that tightrope without a Soviet safety net? Hardly. Would the Soviet Union stand by idly while Syria, its closest Arab ally, was clobbered by Israel? Improbably.

Not Damascus but Moscow makes the decision on Soviet intervention. It is inconceivable that the Soviet government would urge Assad to pull the trigger before it has decided to back him up and bail him out, if necessary, by military force.

Is it wise or helpful for Israel to posture as the protector of the Christian population in Lebanon? Compassion for its fate is a genuine and laudable sentiment. Discreet support to strengthen Christian defence capacity is a worthy undertaking. Opposition to the establishment of hostile forces in the area south of the Litani is understandable.

It would be very short-sighted for Israel to look at the explosive situation in the area through the gunsights of Major Haddad. His field of vision in the best of circumstances does not extend beyond Beirut and Tel Aviv.

In any case, an all-out military commitment to defend the Christian community in Lebanon is not the acme of chivalry but the height of quixotism. It is a dangerous doctrine to proclaim in a region rent with ethnic strife and replete with assorted interventionists lying in wait for a pretext to rush to the aid of their compatriots and fellow-believers.

The earth trembles in the Middle East. Responsible governments must reinforce the capacity of their countries to absorb the shocks. Israel should now concentrate on six essentials: It should put its house in order; build its relationship with Egypt in an orderly fashion without undue haste, with steady nerve and sound realism; demilitarize its relations with its Palestinian neighbours and give tangible and convincing proof of its resolve to respect their legitimate aspirations as recognized in the Camp David agreement; strengthen its links with the United States and other friendly nations instead of antagonising them by ill-conceived policies; deepen the mutual understanding between the state and the diaspora, and, above all, keep its cool in the face of looming dangers.

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After Afghanistan — Lebanon

The Soviet Union and Syria have interlocking designs that should cause alarm bells to ring in Washington, writes CHAIM HERZOG.

A VISIT by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to the Middle East is invariably bad news. Early in 1969, Gromyko paid a protracted visit to Egypt. It did not take long for the results of the visit to materialize, for in March 1969 the late President Nasser announced the opening of the War of Attrition against the Israeli forces along the Suez Canal.

This war continued for almost a year and a half; escalated Soviet military presence in Egypt to over 20,000 troops; and led to an Israeli-Soviet air battle over the Suez Canal in which Soviet planes were shot down.

The Gromyko visit at that time served Soviet interests which were, as they always have been, to keep the pot boiling in the Middle East without letting it boil over. This, when the U.S. was actively engaged in pursuing its Rogers Plan.

Gromyko visited Damascus in the early part of 1974, when then U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was engaged in a Middle East shuttle. Within a week of Gromyko's visit, the Syrian-Israel front line erupted into a war of attrition, which continued unabated until Israel and Syria signed a disengagement of forces agreement in May 1974.

It is widely assumed that Gromyko's recent visit to Damascus aimed to divert attention from Afghanistan; to counter the effect of the recent Islamic conference, which condemned the Soviet Union for the invasion; and to create a focus of common interest in the Middle East between Moscow and the Islamic world.

What better medium could there be for rallying Islamic public opinion than a confrontation with Israel at the side of the Christian Lebanese in a renewed struggle with the PLO and in which Egypt is at Israel's side by reason of omission, because instead of a confrontation with this country, Cairo will be involved in an exchange of amabassadors and the process of normalization.

THE SOVIET UNION has over the years made it quite clear that it regards Syria as an area of vital security interest. Indeed when it appeared that Damascus was threatened in the 1973 war by the Israeli counter-attack in the Golan Heights, the Soviets flew the headquarters' staffs of three divisions to Damascus. The pragmatic manner in which the Soviet Union develops its policy in the Middle East is all too evident. It recalls 1967, when the Soviet Union took advantage of Egypt's isolation in the Arab world and created an artificial state of tension on the Israel-Syrian border, which led to the Six Day War.

Now the Soviet Union is taking advantage of the comparative isolation of Syria in the Arab world (witness its endorsement of Soviet moves in Afghanistan) to create tension along the border with Israel so as to pursue its aims accordingly. Thus history repeats itself, with the Soviet Union playing the forces in the Middle East against each other. Indeed, a close analysis of recent Soviet commentaries seems to point to the Russians' desire to create a security belt along its southern border as it has done with its satellites in Europe. Thus the move in Afghanistan and the reinforced Soviet involvement in Syria should give rise to considerable concern in states in the area adjacent or close to the USSR, particularly Iran and Iraq.

Discussing the Gromyko visit as merely an attempt to divert world attention from Afghanistan and to create a pro-Soviet rallying point for the Moslems, is to ignore other elements of the overall Soviet design. The Syrian intention to redeploy and concentrate forces in Lebanon does not necessarily mean that Damascus is planning an all-out attack on Israel. This they would not do without the unequivocal support of the Iraqi army, an unlikely development at present because of the poor relations between these two countries. The Syrian move does indicate that a major war of attrition is in the making (there have already been exchanges of artillery fire betwen the PLO and the Southern Christian enclave) and that the concentration of the Syrian forces in the Beka'a Valley in eastern Lebanon is presumably a precaution against possible Israel reaction.

However, there is more to the Soviet-Syrian move than meets the eye. It seems unlikely that the Syrians would wish to expose themselves, given their current instability, to a possible Israeli reaction, without having agreed with the Soviet Union on a suitable *quid pro quo*. That *quid pro quo* today could well be Lebanon.

The Syrians have never relinquished their claim to Lebanon. No diplomatic relations ever existed between the two countries, because Damascus never recognized Lebanese independence. The Syrian involvement in the so-called peace-keeping force in Lebanon has led to the complete absorption of the eastern part of Lebanon into Syria, which now faces the problem of the Christian enclaves in the north and south and the PLO-controlled coastal areas. The planned Syrian moves to redeploy in the Beka'a Valley, now postponed but not cancelled, means in effect a renewed outbreak of the Lebanese civil war.

With its men concentrated as a striking force instead of being spread out as a police force, Syria could take advantage of the situation to absorb more of Lebanon. The Syrians are free to deal with the various areas not under their control one by one. The first may be, the Christian areas in the north, and later the Syrians may turn on the PLO and take care of their areas, as they did at a certain stage during the Lebanese civil war.

THUS A MAJOR eruption in the form of a war of attrition on the southern Lebanese border will have implications more far-reaching than those of a mere local flare-up. It could well herald a Syrian-Soviet design, consonant with both their strategic and political requirements, on Lebanon's existence as an independent state. In other words, while world attention is concentrated as a result of the Afghanistan crisis on what might be the next Soviet moves in the Persian Gulf or Indian Ocean, the real concern of the West, and particularly the U.S., in the near future should be the threat to Lebanon's independence.

The Soviet Union led with its left in Afghanistan and is now following with its right in Lebanon. How to parry this new blow when it strikes should be Washington's prime concern. This time there can be no excuse for the West to be taken by surprise.

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Time for truth

The controversial anti-Israel interview by Egyptian Deputy Foreign Minister Hassan Tohami confirms SHMUEL KATZ in his belief that Israel is deluding itself over Sadat's peace intentions.

A SEEMINGLY unlimited capacity for self-deception, and a determined, even reproachful, refusal to face unpleasant facts, have been demonstrated anew in the reactions of the Israeli establishment and much of the media to Hassan Tohami's interview with the Kuwaiti newspaper *El-Siassa*.

Tohami is not a free-lance journalist, nor an oppositionist in exile. He is deputy prime minister of Egypt and by any criterion the third or fourth most important member of her government. Nor is there any indication that he ever raised objections internally to the negotiations with Israel. On the contrary: he was designated to conduct the first talks with Foreign Minister Dayan, but by all accounts played a substantial, and not obstructive, part in the negotiations at Camp David.

In the interview, he made not the remotest suggestion that his statements could conflict with the "peace process" which he helped set in motion. He is all for it. He was only describing the kind of peace he and his colleagues envisage; and one of the elements in that picture is, it so happens, a highly uncomplimentary view of Israel and its people.

In fact, the gut attitude, reflected in his interview not only towards Israel but to the Jewish people in general, is not new. It is standard thinking and teaching for Arab Moslem leaders. Arab literature is redolent with it; and Arab schoolchildren imbibe it in their textbooks.

It is indeed an accurate paraphrase of a public vow made by President Sadat himself. In the El-Hussein Mosque in Cairo on April 25, 1972, Sadat not only attacked Israel over its "occupation of Palestine" but promised that he would "crush Israel's arrogance and return them to the humiliation and wretchedness established in the Koran." The Jews, he added, "are a nation of liars and traitors, contrivers of plots, a people born for deeds of treachery."

STILL, why did Mr. Tohami choose to make his hideous statements precisely now — when negotiations are still in progress? This is perhaps the most ominous aspect of the interview: evidently neither he nor Sadat, nor the Egyptian government, is particularly concerned at possible Israeli reactions. And with reason. Tohami's interview coincided with the transfer of the major part of Sinai to Egyptian hands; Israel has given up her only independent source of oil; the oil weapon is being brandished by the Arab states, and the U.S. and the other Western nations are all exerting pressure on Israel to go even beyond the dire terms of the Camp David agreement and assure immediately that Judea, Samaria and Gaza shall become Arab sovereign territory. Perfectly logical, then, was Tohami's opening statement: "The time has come to tell the truth."

One of Tohami's central themes was that Israel is a spiritually defeated nation. He referred in contemptuous terms to Israel's "love of remaining alive, which will lead them to give up land." He consequently does not believe that a war will be necessary. A process of spiritual attrition among the Jews of Israel — through this overriding desire, as he sees it, to save their skins — will bring about their submission to the "900 million Moslems who want Jerusalem restored to its Arabic character."

Never was a more effective, and tragically well-deserved, rejoinder given to those muddle-headed Israelis — including proclaimed leaders and moulders of public opinion — who insist that the Jewish people must on no account claim its historic right to the land (that we should in fact, collaborate with the Arabs in erasing our history) but must confine itself to demanding conditions that will assure the bare bones of the state's security.

Since Tohami draws his conclusions from repeated statements emanating from Israel, and knowing what strategy he and his colleagues have mapped out for the further stages of the "peace process," should we be surprised that Tohami finds it reasonable to foresee the end of the Jewish "demi-state"?

MR. TOHAMI, moreover, has now found it safe to spell out the truth about the beginning of the "peace process": the hoax known as the "Sadat initiative." The notion that, after 29 years of hostility and war, the Egyptian statesman, manifesting unparalleled courage and an unequalled passion for peace, came suddenly flying to Jerusalem to seek peace, tangibly changed the course of history: overnight Sadat became a world hero. His prestige, and Egypt's, in the U.S. and through the West, soared to dizzying heights.

In contrast, when Israel did not immediately announce far-reaching concessions of territory in response to Sadat's visit, she was not only belaboured by her regular critics but criticized by her regular friends. All that followed was coloured by the immediate impact of the Sadat initiative.

Now, Tohami has confirmed that there was no such initiative. Sadat paid his spectacular visit to Jerusalem only after he had received assurances from Begin (at earlier meetings between Tohami and then Foreign Minister Dayan) that Israel was prepared to give up all of Sinai to Egypt.

THE TRUTH did not remain a complete secret for long, but it never received wide publicity. Too many people in government and the media who had gone overboard in glorifying Sadat, were interested in maintaining the pretence that an Arab leader had taken the first great step towards peace.

Nevertheless, the thrust of Sadat's thinking soon became apparent. First, the offer of Sinai was made public (as though in response to the Sadat visit): then there was the revelation that Sadat vehemently rejected even the slightest easement — such as permitting the residents in the Yamit district to continue living there under Egyptian sovereignty. And there was his utterly absurd attribution of "sanctity" to the soil of Sinai. It did not take long for it to become obvious that the only material and irreversible change that was taking place was a major surrender of territory by Israel and the jettisoning of the minimal conditions for her security in the south (as planned and built by the most moderate of Alignment governments).

As negotiations proceeded, the Egyptians' overall purpose continued to be stated without reservation: Israel's withdrawal to the 1949 armistice lines, and "self-determination for the Palestinian people."

Sadat also insisted adamantly, and was successful in ensuring, that the peace treaty would not even formally bind Egypt to keep the peace if she is called upon by any Arab state or states to make war upon Israel. In brief, Egypt is as committed as she ever was to war with Israel for all-Arab objectives.

Only she is now faced by an already weakened Israel. Mr. Tohami in his interview added the fascinating, and significant, detail that it was the first contacts with Dayan that "opened the door to our thinking that a policy of action, military or political, would reduce Israel to a state of complete attrition, where the love of remaining alive would lead the Jews to give up the land."

The pattern is now clearer than ever. The Egyptians want peace — the kind of peace outlined by Mr. Tohami. They hope to achieve it by the continued attrition of the people of Israel. In case that does not succeed, they will go on labouring to ensure the best possible strategic conditions for the Arab side in a future war. Is it not time, as Mr. Tohami said, for the truth to be told — and faced — by Israel as well?

The author was formerly adviser on information to the prime minister.

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INVITATION TO A BRIT

By MADELINE L. KIND /Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE HERZLIYA-BASED quartet called *Brit Hajazz*, or the Jazz Union, has been getting its act together for about two years now. We finally caught them in a performance last week at Jerusalem's Bezalel Art Academy, and what we heard is simply the most exciting thing happening in Israeli jazz today.

The boys in the *Brit* are pianist-composer-arranger Michael Greenblatt, who immigrated from the U.S. eight years ago; reed and flute Gadi Haggai, a sabra who was first flautist with the IDF Orchestra before gigging and recording in the U.S. for some time; percussionist Mark Yampolsky, who managed to drum his way out of the Soviet Union a while back; and bass guitarist Gal Drimmer, a deceptively diminutive sabra who looks half his 20 years and plays like a pro twice his age.

Michael, 33, is the acknowledged leader of the group by virtue of his extensive experience and his training at the Oberlin and Fredonia Music Academies. It's Greenblatt who drives the others through rigorous rehearsal sessions nearly every day in an effort to achieve that complex collective consciousness necessary for what is known as "free jazz."

Yet one thing that quickly strikes the listener is that within that collective consciousness, each member of the band is a front-line player; no one is counterpointing a lead or merely supplying rhythm section for the melody.

That's because the first thing that strikes you is the near-total absence of melody. Free jazz eschews traditional harmony and melodic lines. Band members may play simultaneously in differing tempi or in different keys — or in no keys at all. Individually selected notes shatter chord patterns. Everyone can improvise as he likes, within any range of rhythm or fragment of chord, whenever he chooses and for as long as he likes.

All of which means the audience gets nothing to hum.

But plenty to scream about.

INITIAL — or even secondary and tertiary — response to free jazz usually ranges from mere confusion to downright hostility. Traditionalists are often unhappy enough when a jazz player starts to "take liberties" by improvising on a standard melody, even if this is simply done by adding a few notes to the bar or by playing about within the chords. How much more confusing and irritating it seems when the musicians each simultaneously jerk out of the melodic key, chord and rhythm structures — galloping off, as it were, in all directions at once.

Yet the result, which to the uninitiated sounds like cacophony, is really more of a polyphony. A good example of this was heard in the number which the Jazz Union selected to open its recent concert. As jaws dropped all over the audience, Mike launched into an aggressive, hard-driving attack that ranged over the extremes of the keyboard, piledriving his own bass accompaniment for the melodic lines of John Coltrane's "One Up, One Down." Instead of merely supplying the rhythm or keeping the beat, the drums and bass were off on their own modal riffs. And Gadi meanwhile was double-timing on the upper register of his sax.

Despite all this, it was obvious that the quartet was very much together: they "quoted" each other, picked off phrases from one another's lines, and frequently fed ideas back and forth. The effect is quite different from the familiar structure in which a piano or horn lays down a few bars of melody and then each man takes a solo improvisation in turn to polite applause. Says Mike: "What we strive for is group solo."

That's only one of many oxymorons in free jazz, which requires enormous discipline and studiously developed intuition between the players. Another irony is the lovely lyricism which can occur amid the improvisatory flights of imagination, such as Gadi demonstrated on sax in Eric Dolphy's "Straight Up and Down," and on flute in Coltrane's soaring "To Be." Lyrical too was Gal's bass throughout the programme and to special effect in his opening solo in the final Greenblatt composition.

Gadi Haggai

GREENBLATT clearly favours the fortissimo. Readily acknowledging the influence of the Cecil Taylor-McCoy Tyner school of technique, Mike plays with his entire body. As he sweeps the scales in percussive ambush, he crouches so closely over the keyboard you're afraid he'll catch his moustache in the cracks. But in his own compositions he comes up with some lovely loops and rolls. One piece had happy echoes of "Lullaby of Birdland"; another featured a furious gun-battle with the drums (Yampolsky immediately struck me as the only creative drummer I've ever heard in this country) and yet ended up in a chirpy little cakewalk.

The second half of the programme introduced Denis Kirsch, a young French flautist who came to the group with a background in modern music and tutelage from such classical masters as Jean-Pierre Rampal.

Denis did a sort of shepherd's song solo of his own composition, then took the group into a "Free Funk" original in which everyone took up percussive instruments like the African drum, gourd and ratchet. In the third number Mike led vigorously, Denis grooved sweetly, and Gal took his cue from there by fingering the bass with astonishingly delicate butterfly touches. Everyone got in his licks at the finale.

As noted, this is hardly everyone's cup of *Nes*. But as the audience searched under the seats for their jaws, Mike told me that despite the generally small jazz scene in Israel and the particular problem of resistance to free jazz, he and the Union are determined to make a go of it in Israel.

"First of all," he said, "this kind of music is clearly non-European. It's African-Oriental, the kind of music Gal and Gadi were raised in, so it's natural they can contribute many valid ideas here. Second, there's loads of really great musicians in this country. I'm certain that with enough effort, we can develop a modern jazz language in this country and export it as a true Israeli musical expression. That's what I'd like to aim for."

Mike insisted he's not distressed by the limited audience appeal of his kind of music. The group supports itself mainly by teaching and by performing instructional concerts in schools for the Education Ministry.

"Meanwhile," Mike said, "we've still got a tremendous amount to do in rehearsal. We're still working on everyone's self-expression and on our ability to exchange ideas." At this point everyone in the group exchanged solemn nods.

Brit Hajazz obviously believes that the best way to find an audience is simply by refining its music as best it can. To this listener at least, the group has already made pioneering strides, and we can only wish them well. What's more appropriate to say at a *brit* than — *Mazel tov!*

The group's next sets, incidentally, are at Yad Lebanim in Herzliya on February 19, at Jerusalem's Pargod on February 20, and at the Matnas hall in Kiryat Ono on March 15, all gigs getting under way around 8:30 p.m.

A FINE INTRODUCTION to free jazz coincidentally has just been released here on record by Eastronics. It's **COLTRANOLOGY: VOLUME ONE** and offers a "classic" set by John Coltrane on soprano and tenor sax; Eric Dolphy on flute, alto and bass-clarinet; McCoy Tyner on piano; Reggie Workman on bass; and Elvin Jones on drums.

Side One is a 20-minute version of "My Favourite Things." Trane never tired of exploring the possibilities within this Richard Rodgers confection from *The Sound of Music*, and he recorded it several times. The present example was done at a concert in Stockholm back in 1961, and is therefore one of the most "accessible" versions, with soloists generally taking turns and bowing in and out on the melody. By the time of the Newport Jazz Festival in 1963, the tune was already a considerably different ball of wax (check the *Selflessness* album on Impluse). And by 1966, when Coltrane was accompanied by Pharoah Sanders on tenor, Jimmy Garrison on bass, Rashied Ali on drums, and Alice Coltrane on piano (*Coltrane Live at the Village Vanguard Again!* on Impulse), the piece was a wildly free-wheeling and vastly more energetic excursion.

Side Two of *Coltranology: Volume One* includes versions of "Blue Train," "Naima," and "Impressions," also recorded at the 1961 Stockholm session, and equally useful as an introduction to this stage of Coltrane's career.

The whirligig of time

TELEREVIEW / Philip Gillon

WE HAVE been going through a period during which the news shots have been even more disturbing than they usually are. I am not referring to the ruthless shelling of Christian Lebanese villages by PLO forces in Lebanon or to the brutal invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviet Union. Familiarity with such events has bred, not familiarity, but a certain measure of immunity to shock. What has sent the adrenalin coursing indignantly through my veins is what is being done and said in the name of Zionism by Israeli Jews.

I remember as if it was yesterday the feeling of outrage I experienced as a boy in South Africa, when my mother read us letters from Tel Aviv, written by Anna Braudo, one of the earliest South Africans to come on *aliya*.

In these letters she outlined the hardships suffered by simple, innocent, non-political people during the curfews imposed by the British Mandatory regime, allegedly in order to protect law and order against so-called Jewish terrorists. The letters described the viciousness of collective punishment imposed on the many because of the offences of the untraced few. The same methods were to be used later, to much more terrible effect, by the fascists and Nazis.

Israelis correctly resent the slightest suggestion of a comparison of their methods of government to those used by the Nazis or fascists, or even to those used by the British. We know that our intentions are virtuous, even sublime. But it is not enough to feel virtuous; we must appear to practise virtue in the eyes of the world.

There are certain clichés of speech and conduct which automatically trigger associations with dictatorial, anti-democratic regimes. Using these is to invite widespread condemnation in the Western world. And, since the murder of Jesper Jehoshua Sloma, both our official government leaders and the unofficial, self-appointed arbiters of the nation's fate — Gush Emunim — have been using such clichés left, right and centre. The murderer must be chuckling as he observes Israelis reacting in a way calculated to bring the nation into disrepute.

ALL THE news shots we have seen, the speeches we have read and the actions taken by the government in Hebron have been calculated to give ammunition to our enemies and pain to our friends. It seems that all administrations use the same vocabulary. The very word "curfew" has sinister undertones. Now we — and the rest of the world — have seen shots of old people, women and children in Hebron scampering around frantically, trying to get supplies in the limited period allowed to them. Is it any wonder that it seems that Israel has taken over where the Mandatory regime left off?

Then we hear Haim Druckman, a prominent member of the Knesset, and a rabbi at that, talking in a television interview about the need to settle Jews in Hebron itself, "The Arabs" — that is, all the Arabs, guilty and innocent alike — "must learn it doesn't pay to kill a Jew."

Thus, settlement in Hebron is posed by him as a collective punishment, not only as a principle of settling Judea. Immediately afterwards, the government does, in fact, decide that Jews should settle in Hebron. The timing of the announcement made the decision a punishment *a la* Druckman.

It is hardly surprising that the American government has reacted with the same sense of shock that the Jewish Agency used to display when the British imposed such collective punishments on the Jews.

NEXT we have the heroes of Gush Emunim, Rabbi Moshe Levinger and the illegal occupants of the former Hadassah clinic in Hebron, openly defying the law as expounded by Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir, and calling for his resignation. It is abundantly clear that the government will not dare to back the rule of law in Hebron. Zamir will probably go.

After this come shots of a ravaged forest, destroyed by other members of Gush Emunim in defiance of the law, after being told by the Nature Protection Society that the trees they are destroying are protected by law.

Ah, but they are only "creating facts" — here they use a cliché that has heroic associations with pioneering and self-defence in pre-state days — so that they can get around decisions of the Supreme Court. This court that has to be patriotically humbled, according to *them, not one set up by the* British; rather it is the highest court established by the sovereign Jewish State of Israel.

The principle emerging from the television screen is clear: if you don't like the court's decision, "create facts."

Thus the whirligig of time brings in his revenges. It is no wonder that so many Israelis feel that 45 minutes of such news each night are more than they can endure, and that they are suggesting that a shorter time should be allocated to the news service.

Of course, not all the news is devoted to Israel, but there is enough to depress us utterly. But shortening the news will not affect our international image; our gleeful critics get such matter in abundance from other sources to mount campaigns abroad.

WE ARE living through a period when decisions are being made that will affect the destiny of Israelis and the Jewish people generally for generations to come. An error in judgment about peace or the future of the West Bank may prove calamitous. It is conceivable — although most unlikely — that history, with the benefit of hindsight, will pronounce some time in the future that Gush Emunim was right and that "Peace Now" was wrong about what should be done with Judea and Samaria. Of course, people then will probably be so preoccupied with new events that only a handful of people will bother about the rights and the wrongs of our present controversies.

Even allowing for the remote contingency that Gush Emunim is right, it is beyond inconceivable that the style it has adopted, and that of the supine government trailing after it, can ever be vindicated.

There has been much criticism recently of "Peace Now" for daring to propagate its views outside this country. With such people as Rabbi Druckmann, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and Rabbi Levinger around, it hardly seems necessary for "Peace Now" to send anybody abroad, except perhaps to prove that not all Israelis think, speak and act in the way these fanatics do.

OTHER DISTRESSING shots on the news showed unemployed workers of Kiryat Shmona demonstrating outside the Knesset, and workers about to be fired from a large plant in Dimona. One man from Kiryat Shmona cried indignantly, "We don't want compensation: all we want is work. Is it not enough that we have the security problems? Must we suffer from unemployment as well?"

He certainly seemed to have a point. One of the workers in Dimona said that he had sold up his home in Netanya to move south — now his electricity has been cut, the grocer is refusing to supply him with food, he is behind in his mortgage payments, what is he to do?

The picture is a familiar one in any country suffering from a depression. The obvious answer is to put such people on a dole until industry revives, or to force them to move to where there is work. But here there is a great difference — these are people in the development towns, established as security buffers, despite a lack of economic viability.

It does not require a genius to see that these towns are going to be the hardest hit by the present economic *policy. The first workers to be dis*missed were obviously Arabs from the areas: once this cushion is exhausted, the weaker towns will be the main sufferers, the coastal region the most immune.

Finally, we had a lot of shots of the effects of the budget cuts on the health services, resolved for the time being, in Health Minister Eliezer Shostak's basketball phrase, by taking time out. This government, incidentally, under the inspired leadership of Prime Minister Begin, has shown a positive genius for postponing crucial decisions. At that, Begin is probably right; if you delay long enough, everybody gets so bored that issues tend to solve themselves.

It will be interesting to see if our health services will survive this method of non-intervention, of relying on Nature to provide its own cure.

If they collapse, as seemed likely this week, the rates of morbidity and mortality and absences from work due to illness will rise at an alarming speed. Such developments may provide a cure for the unemployment problem.

MAYOR SHLOMO LAHAT, of Tel Aviv, must gnash his teeth every Sunday night at 6.32 p.m., if he happens to be home and sees the young folk of Israel exposed to the pernicious propaganda of "Lassie."

Lassie is a not very intelligent, but very charming collie, and the dangerous lesson of the series is that dogs can be lovable.

On the other hand, he must have been delighted by a recent film of Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, who beat the British Captain Robert Falcon Scott to the South Pole. He did this by playing a dirty, un-British, unsporting trick, that must have delighted the Tel Aviv Municipality: he and his four companions killed and ate their dogs.

In the film, the Norwegian explains with pride, "Every man had to shoot his own dog." For good measure, the film was in full colour, with scenes of blood and scattered remains showing up vividly on the snow.

Amundsen summed up, while he and his boys were hungrily devouring chops made up from Fido and Towzer and the rest of the gang: "The taste was excellent."

There were some very good sports shots this week of an Arab from Kfar Kassem, Saleh, who plays for Hapoel Petah Tikva and who bears a remarkable resemblance to Pele. His dream is *to represent Israel in the World* Cup, and to prove that his resemblance to Pele is more than in appearance. This was one of the most imaginative sports interviews we have had.

ACCUSTOMED though I am to receiving offensive letters about my political opinions, I was jarred by two letters that came this week about my completely non-political comments on a film, "The Killing of Sister George." Both gentlemen prefaced their criticism by saying that normally they agree with everything I write, but here I had erred.

One said that in approving of sex between consenting adults of the same sex, I was endorsing the abominable offence of sodomy. The other sneered at my saying that homosexuality was due to some quirk of the gene or the upbringing — how did I know, he asked, whether heterosexuality was not due to such a quirk?

Oh well, it seems that I cannot win any of them.

On the other hand, the Jordanians obliged by showing again that marvellous "Crown Court," this time complete with verdict and sentence.

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Boycott benefit for Israel

By HYAM CORNEY
Post London Correspondent

ISRAEL is to benefit from the cancellation of a British orchestra's visit to the Soviet Union. The English Chamber Orchestra, which called off a scheduled concert tour of Russia following state action against the leading Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, has now arranged at short notice to visit Israel instead.

The opening concert will be held at the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv on March 11 and will be followed by performances in Jerusalem, Beersheba, Haifa, Ein Hashofet and, possibly, Ein Gev. The conductor will be Norman Del Mar and the programme will be the same as that planned for the Soviet tour.

The concerts in Israel will be presented by London impresario Victor Hochhauser, whose wife, Lilian, told *The Jerusalem Post* that she was delighted to have been able to make the alternative arrangements at such short notice.

Everyone concerned in Israel had been most helpful, she said, as had the British Council.

Announcing the cancellation of its Russian tour, a spokesman for the orchestra said that the decision had been taken "for reasons of conscience." The members of the orchestra, six of whom are Jewish, had been "greatly disturbed by the Afghanistan aggression, the exile of Sakharov and, most of all perhaps, by the continuing persecution of Jews in Russia."

Among those closely connected with the orchestra are two Israeli musicians, Daniel Barenboim and Pinhas Zuckerman, who frequently play and record with them. Neither, however, will be coming to Israel on this tour as neither was originally scheduled to go to the Soviet Union.

Hochhauser presented Soviet musicians in London for over 20 years but is now on their "blacklist" because of his support for and involvement with the Panovs, Rostropovitch and other "rebel" Russian artists, including Rudolf Barshai.

U.S. ON SETTLEMENTS

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Spokesman Hodding Carter added: "unilateral steps to change the nature or character of the lands about which the negotiations are being conducted are prejudicial to the outcome."

The U.S. blast against Israel was accompanied by unusually shrill editorials in major U.S. newspapers calling for swift retaliation against Israel designed to try to reverse the latest Hebron decision and Israel's overall settlement policy.

"Under the cover of the Camp David accords and East-West tensions, Israel continues to change the legal and demographic conditions in the West Bank," commented "The New York Times" in a lead editorial.

"The Washington Post" went even further, calling for dollar-for-dollar cuts in U.S. aid to Israel for each new settlement established. "The real question is what the United States proposes to do about it," the editorial said.

By announcing the Hebron decision, Israel managed to return to the front pages of the American press, grabbing some of the space lately reserved for Iran and Afghanistan.

Rightly or wrongly, again, the question of settlements has a special importance to the U.S. news media — just as it does for Carter. It is this issue — more than any other — which has seriously eroded Israel's popular image in America.

Why? Because the settlements raise important questions in the U.S. of Israel's real intentions in the West Bank and Gaza. At the moment, the Americans believe that the establishment of new settlements raises the gravest doubts about Israel's willingness to extend full autonomy to the Palestinians in the territories, as promised at Camp David.

What was especially upsetting to Washington this past week was the timing of the Hebron development — coming just as the U.S. seemed to be making some modest headway in winning Arab (particularly Saudi) support for taking another look at the Camp David process.

Sources "unfriendly" towards Israel charged that the Begin government was simply trying to sabotage any prospects for success in the autonomy negotiations by "poisoning" the atmosphere with the settlements, aware of the impact on prospective Palestinian and Jordanian participants in the talks. Israel is not really anxious to reach agreement on autonomy, they charged.

But key White House and State Department officials, openly angered by the Israeli move, were nevertheless expressing confidence that the Begin government remained sincere in the negotiations. They were not ready to write Israel off from the talks.

Instead, they suggested the Begin government was simply too weak to stand up to the pressures of Gush Emunim and others advocating unrestricted settlement in Judea and Samaria.

For the moment, the events in Afghanistan and Iran, the fate of the Moscow Olympic Games, the various congressional scandals of bribes and kickbacks, and the escalating rhetoric of the presidential elections are still overshadowing the settlements controversy.

But Israeli officials and other pro-Israel sources here fear all that might change once there has been some easing of those other crises, given Carter's personal pique over the settlement issue and the intensity of the differences between Washington and Jerusalem.

Indeed, there is already speculation here that if Carter wins re-election and no agreement on autonomy and a framework for dealing with the settlements has been reached by then, the U.S. will accept some of the advice of "The Washington Post," former Under-Secretary of State George Ball, pro-PLO Republican Congressman Paul Findley of Illinois and others who are pressing for a linkage between settlements and foreign aid.

"Israel could then be in for a rude awakening," one pro-Israel source commented.

"Ezer Weizman might live to regret his endorsement of Jimmy Carter," the source continued. "A second-term Carter, without having to worry about winning re-election, would then have four years to run all over Israel. He would begin with the settlements issue."

Another pro-Israel observer, himself a Carter supporter, maintained that that will probably be the case no matter who is elected — George Bush, Ronald Reagan, Edward Kennedy or anyone else. Opposition to the settlements runs very high across the political spectrum here.

Even Israel's best friends on Capitol Hill oppose the settlements, and that includes Democratic Senator Henry Jackson of Washington state. On several occasions in recent years, Jackson has conveyed his personal concern directly to Begin.

In fact, one can say there is almost a consensus among both Democratic and Republican leaders against the settlements. Offical U.S. Opposition, since the 1967 Six Day War, has been consistent, running through the Democratic administrations of Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Carter and the Republican administrations of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

But with the advent of the Begin government, things have changed.

So far, the Carter administration has not yet publicly exerted the brutal pressure on Israel of earlier U.S. administrations, such as when President Dwight Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles forced Israel to withdraw from Sinai in 1957 in exchange only for some worthless assurances, or when President Gerald Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger forced Israel to accept the Sinai II accord in 1975 following the six-month "reassessment," when no new U.S. arms contacts with Israel were signed.

Eisenhower and Dulles, it should be recalled, threatened economic sanctions against Israel and even raised the possibility of a U.S. Justice Department investigation of the tax-exempt status of the United Jewish Appeal and other charities going to Israel.

Carter has never been that blatant. His pressure has been more sophisticated, often using the media and others to get his message across.

But many of his foreign policy advisers believe that he could revert to the rough road against Israel if re-elected, especially on an issue like settlements where Israel has so very little support among the American public and in Congress.

What reservoir of support it does have seems to be eroding, with each Israeli cabinet decision viewed by America as capricious - at best.

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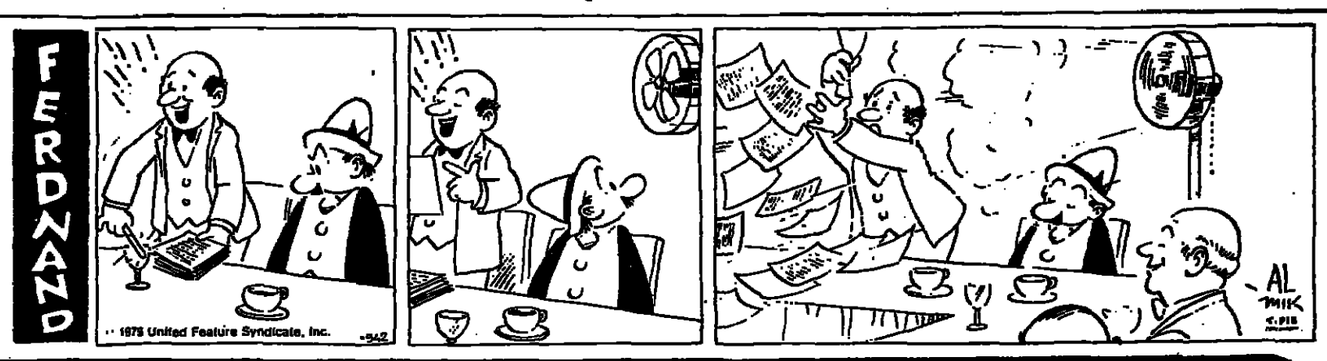

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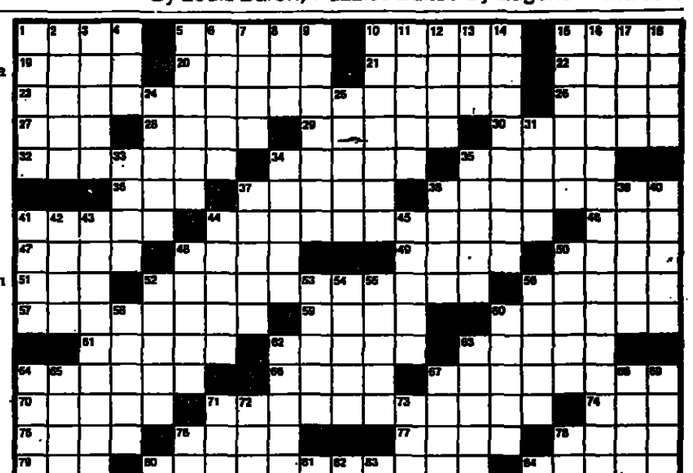

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By JUDY SIEGEL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mordechai Rotem with young congregants

THOUGH HE DOESN'T look like one, Mordechai Rotem is a pioneer. With his trimmed beard, *kippa*, traditional prayer shawl and the Hebrew sermons he delivers to his Haifa congregants every Friday evening and Shabbat morning, it seems hard to believe that this Tuesday he will become the first Reform Rabbi to be ordained in Israel.

Unlike the mustachioed founders of Reform Judaism a century ago in the U.S., who rebelled against Jewish ritual tradition and scorned Zionism, this 32-year-old Sabra cherishes the observance of kashrut and the special aura of the Sabbath, studies Talmud and is inextricably bound to the Jewish state.

The Reform Judaism he professes is an interesting hybrid alien to the secular soil of America but one that he hopes will flourish in Israel.

Born to a Polish-born father and a Russian-born mother who were "symbolically traditional" and observed kashrut but did not send him to a religious school, Rotem first decided to become a Reform rabbi after spending six months in Los Angeles as part of the Reform movement's international exchange programme.

"The principles of Reform attracted me, but not the way they were implemented in America. I didn't want to wait until it flowered in Israel," he recalls, "so I decided to give it a push."

AFTER STUDYING at the Reform Leo Baeck School in Haifa, completing military service, and receiving a B.A. in Bible and Hebrew literature at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, he simultaneously began studies for his M.A. at the university and rabbinical studies at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Jerusalem.

In 1972, HUC-JIR president Prof. Alfred Gottschalk had just inaugurated a programme for Israeli rabbinical students. "But when I started, I wasn't promised that I would be ordained here. I wasn't willing to be ordained in Cincinnati, so I froze my studies for a year until it was permitted."

As the first rabbinical student in the programme — there are five more Israelis in the pipeline — Rotem was often the only student in the room with his professor, and comprises a one-man graduating class. He studied Jewish philosophy, Jewish history, the development of the Reform movement, Halacha, Bible, Talmud, psychology, human relations and sermonics. Some of the courses were taken at the Hebrew University to fill HUC-JIR requirements.

The students themselves insisted on more traditional Jewish subjects. Rotem has no doubt that he knows more about Halacha than HUC rabbinical students in New York and Cincinnati.

"The public here is much more Jewishly educated and aware than in the U.S., and we must know these things." He concedes that he is less erudite in the Talmud than an Israeli yeshiva student.

"But the Reform movement in Israel has a different direction. To us, ruling on Halacha is less important than educating our congregants. Compared to American Reform rabbis, he does much less counselling on personal problems and spends much more time "trying to bring secular Jews to Judaism."

ALTHOUGH he completed his studies and a dissertation on the Midrash last May, he will officially receive his Reform ordination next week at a ceremony scheduled to coincide when the 21st international conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism in Jerusalem.

But to the 250 families at the Or Chadash congregation in Haifa, which uses a local community centre in Haifa for services, he has been "the rabbi" for several years. He was "acting rabbi" for four years in the Netanya Reform congregation and moved to Haifa in 1978.

Rotem, who married an Israeli and has a seven-year-old son and a three-year-old daughter, cannot perform marriages recognized by the State, just like other Reform rabbis in Israel. But he has nevertheless performed four weddings so far for couples who "went through the motions" with a ceremony at the local rabbinate, and asked for an additional ceremony afterward at which *Rotem officiated*.

He maintains that the marriages he performed "were according to Halacha, except that the *ketuba* (Jewish marriage contract) is reworded so that there is mutual obligation, and not just the obligation of the man to the woman."

At one of the weddings, the couples asked that the bride, as well as the bridegroom, recite the words "You are consecrated to me..." The young rabbi concedes that "it was strange to me, but I agreed because it was important to them."

He is flexible about such things, *but would never agree* — unlike some Reform rabbis abroad — to marry a non-Jew to a Jew (a "repulsive" act), or participate in a wedding while the couple parachute to the ground, climb a mountain or snorkel under the sea, as some offbeat Reform rabbis have.

He, like other Reform rabbis, would marry a Jewish man of priestly descent to a divorcee. "The Orthodox prohibition against it doesn't belong to the 20th century," he insists. Rotem also welcomes the idea of women rabbis "if they are fit, just like men," but added that HUC-JIR in Jerusalem has not yet received applications from women.

Asked about the Conservative movement here and abroad, Rotem says he is familiar with its principles but was attracted to Reform because that is the movement he got to know in Los Angeles. He would support the establishment of a single non-Orthodox movement in Israel that combined Reform and Conservative Jews who believe in tradition. But he realizes that such an alternative is unlikely.

RABBI ROTEM'S own observances *are an interesting mix of Reform*, Conservative and "normative" Judaism.

"What a question?" he says, with a smile, when asked if he believes in God. "Of course. Although it is true that there are Reform Jews who don't believe in God." At the same time, Rotem doesn't believe in the Messiah as a person who will come "and do hocus pocus," but believes rather in "messianic times."

He doesn't believe that there is life after death, or divine reward or punishment of souls after the death of the body. "The reward and punishment should be in this world," he suggests, I wish it were in the next world, but I'm not convinced that such a thing exists."

His kitchen at home is "strictly kosher," but Rotem drives, writes and lights fire and electricity on Shabbat, and drives to services on Friday night and Saturday morning instead of making the half-hour walk.

Shabbat, for the Rotem family, means lighting candles, making *kiddush* over wine, singing songs, abstaining from profane daily tasks ("I didn't even study for my rabbinical courses on Shabbat because it was work") — but also driving to relatives and friends and picnics.

On Pessah, they use separate dishes for the holiday; but they don't symbolically sell their leftover leaven, because "it's a trick against God."

During the week, Rotem prays when he "feels the spiritual need to do so," and he puts on phylacteries. Until a new Israeli Reform prayer-book comes out, Rotem uses a traditional *siddur* with his congregation but leaves out mention of the rising of the dead, sacrifices in a rebuilt Temple, and other ideas rejected by Reform.

Women are not separated at Or Chadash services, and are called up to the *Tora*. "About 25 per cent of the women," he estimates, "actually go up for an *aliya*." The rest decline, he explains, "because they had been taught that it was wrong for a woman to do so."

After the Rotem's daughter was born, both he and "the rebbitzin" went up for a joint *aliya* to the Tora — "we felt we wanted a special ceremony for our daughter, as we had one for our son" — and the practice became something of a tradition among congregants who have since had daughters.

THE SERMON — which is standard in the Diaspora but dismissed as "unnecessary" by most Orthodox Jews even on the High Holidays — is a "major" feature of Rotem's services in Haifa. "I like them to leave with some message," he says, noting that he works very hard not to repeat himself when offering lessons from the weekly portion of the Tora.

The young rabbi is driven by the fear that Israeli Jews will continue to grow more secular and forget their Jewish roots and tradition. The danger of having two Jewish nations in Israel — one religious and one totally secular — is more frightening to him than the danger, often portended by the Orthodox, of *having a body of Conservative and* Reform Jews who don't follow all the precepts of Halacha with which the Orthodox sector can never marry.

If the Reform movement in Israel is allowed to flourish, he says — adding that mass aliya by American Reform Jews cannot help but promote this goal — in another few decades there will be "a lot more Israelis who call themselves Jews."

In the meantime, Rotem hopes his Reform congregation — one of a dozen around Israel — will somehow find the money to build a synagogue on the plot promised to them by the Haifa Municipality. He would also love to establish a Reform kindergarten for its youngsters.

"There is a need for more *Reform rabbis here, and there are* places for them" asserts Rotem, adding that he hopes many more Israelis will follow in his footsteps to Hebrew Union College ordination in Jerusalem.

It probably will happen — no doubt under the grim gaze of the Orthodox establishment, the curious looks of the average Israeli and the smile of non-Orthodox Jews abroad.

Raising the standard

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A GROUP of translators in various parts of Israel has taken steps to organize the country's first *Translators Association*, such as exists in most Western countries. Their plan is to found an Ottoman society, which will raise the standards of the profession and the material interests of translators.

The Translators Association project has the blessings of Prof. Haim Rabin, professor of Hebrew language at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, who oversees an M.A. course in translation in the department of communications. This started out as a diploma course in 1973. Bar-Ilan University also runs a well-regarded course for translators.

The initiators told *The Jerusalem Post* that within a year of foundation the association could easily number 100 members. One initiator, Avi Shapira, said that the association would embrace written translators in the first stage, and apply for membership of the Federation Internationale des Traducteurs.

"Too many people who know a language-and-a-half do translations in this country. An association will raise standards, provide training facilities, screen would-be translators in some manner, give accreditation, compile a directory of translators, and enable publishers to get in touch with *translators, without using the* traditional grape-vine method," Shapira said.

Prof. Rabin recalled that Britain, like some other countries, has an Institute of Linguistics, which holds examinations for accreditation purposes. "The UN approved a charter for the rights of translators," he said. "In the U.S., a world directory of translators is in process of publication."

Another initiator of the association project, Dorothea Shefer, said that translators need not fear it would ever lead to a "closed-shop." "That's neither desirable nor practical. There are so many part-timers and free-lancers in the profession, some of them excellent, and there will always be direct personal contacts between translators and publishers. But we want to try and eliminate abuse of translators by institutions that delay payment interminably, deny privilege of copyright or credits, and pay cut-rates when work is in short supply."

Prof. Rabin said: "Every Jew is a translator, because of his links with one or more countries and one or more languages. Translation is the key medium for cultural transfer, and Israelis play a natural role in that transfer. The time has come to establish criteria of proficiency for those who are interested: separate the amateurs from the professionals; give translators dignity in their chosen craft; and pull the curtain down over the howlers of the past."

Inquiries about the planned Translators Association may be directed to P.O.B. 7158, Jerusalem.

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Tora portion: Mishpatim

JERUSALEM

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Weizman-Ariosoroff, huge flat, occupancy in 6 months. 03-254828.

Naveh Avivim, 4 exclusive from foreign resident. Dirot Naveh, 03-414082.

Flats for Rent

Ramat Aviv, 3 rooms, new furnished flat. 418504.

North, 5, luxury, airconditioning, heating, lift, parking. 456032.

Bavli, monthly rent, 4 rooms + phone. $330. 283096, 456479.

Mation, 3, improved, unfurnished, immediate, afternoons. 243415.

Bavli, 3 rooms, phone. 440812 from 17.00-19.00.

Neot Afeka, Naveh Avivim, 4, 4½. Isralom. 03-226224.

Bavli, 3, phone. 03-254818, 03-458035 from 17.00.

North Tel Aviv, monthly rent, 3, on pillars, phone, unfurnished. 986642.

Ramat Aviv, 4, new house, 13th floor, unfurnished. 615477.

Luxurious room + kitchen, for couple/tourists/pensioners. 03-238693.

3-room flat + phone, partly *furnished*, Maoz Aviv. Tel. 243223.

Tel Aviv, 1½ rooms, completely furnished. IL4,000 in advance. 052-91237.

Naveh Avivim, 4 rooms + phone; lovely and spacious. 03-987260.

Exclusive North, 3, IL11,500, long-term. 03-485562.

North, residential/office, 2½, ground floor. 03-238711.

Keymoney

North, (Ben-Yehuda), quiet, 2 luxurious. 730,000. 237063, 230385.

For keymoney, roof flat near Dizengoff Square, 3¼ + balconies, IL800,000. Tel. 821026, between 08.00-10.00.

2, magnificent, near Habima, 03-234789, 14.00-16.00.

Hashoftim, keymoney, 3 courtyard, phone. 287476. Shabbat; week-days from 17.00.

Loans for those with Housing Ministry rights, quickly and efficiently, with supplementary loan. Mortgage and Housing Bank, 2 Kaplan, Tel Aviv. 02-258244.

Furnished Flats

Partner(f) for student's flat, Neot Afeka. $70. 053-97205.

4 rooms, completely furnished, phone, central Tel Aviv, suitable also office. Tel. 264236 between 15.00-17.00.

1½, Ariosoroff, on pillars, no phone. 238602, after 14.00.

Naveh Avivim, 4, phone, parking, long-term possible. 03-252947.

North, 3 rooms, furnished, phone, 2nd floor. 03-774513.

2, 3rd floor, quiet neighbourhood, completely furnished. 03-296460.

Central, quiet North, 2½, phone. 03-421319, 03-441408.

Beautiful studio flat, furnished, central, quiet, possibly *temporary and for tourists*. 03-258576.

3, 4th floor, furnished, near Town Hall, lift. 249353.

For couple or single(f), 1½, IL7,-000, *pre-payment*. 249061.

North, 2½, phone, airconditioner, refrigerator, immediate. 221939.

Yordei Hasira, 2, for 6 months, *phone, parking*. 453792.

Seeking flatmate for pleasant 2½ room flat, in North. Tel. 03-238711.

North Tel Aviv, 2½, furnished + phone, immediate. 03-230828, 03-441841.

North Tel Aviv, for tourists, 2-3 completely furnished + phone. 03-293665.

Melchett, 3½; Haklir — 3 rooms. Isralom, 03-226224.

Flatmate(f), quiet and neat, for engineer. Neot Afeka, IL1,500 + support. 477037.

North, 2 + phone. $220. 314491, 993744.

North, 3, 2nd floor, phone, lift, heating, parking. 238520.

2 furnished, phone, refrigerator, immediate. 658435, 658478.

North, 2½ + small room, completely furnished + phone. 228591.

Near Plaza Hotel, 2 room furnished flat, no phone, also for tourists. 411239.

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FURNISHED ROOMS

Room for single in Naveh Avivim, use of phone. 03-412373, 02-814268.

Centre Tel Aviv, beautiful furnished room for older person. 03-283596.

Room + balcony, in flat and limited use of kitchen. 239425.

Furnished room especially for tourist. 03-447480. P.O.B. 6299, Tel Aviv.

Flats Wanted

Free service for flat owners. *Shahar Real Estate, 7 Ben-Ami.* 03-293665.

Free! We will let your flat according to your terms! Meida Dirot Ltd. 03-246424.

Tel Aviv, keymoney, 2-2½, good condition. 246869.

Seeking to purchase flat in Ramat Aviv, 2½, near University. 874048.

Holon-Bat Yam

Flats for Sale

For serious only, 4, fully deluxe, 2nd floor, 12 Histadrut, Holon. Arzi.

Complete floor + roof. 886091, between 19.00-20.00, except Friday.

2—2½ ROOMS

Must be sold, 2 room flat, Haatzmaut corner of Balfour, *IL1,000,000. 827942, work.*

Holon, Weizman, 2 rooms + balcony, ground floor. 03-840575.

3—3½ ROOMS

Holon, lovely 3, central and quiet, parking. $47,000. 800281.

Central Holon, 3, excellent. Tel. 855979.

Bargain, prestigious area, 3, *front, additions*. 03-882610.

Holon, 3 rooms, two-storey house, immediate. 03-807683.

Central Holon, luxurious 4½, building of 4 flats, $120,000. 848741.

Holon, prestigious area, 3 luxurious, furnished, Rehov Krause. 857931.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Holon, Neot Shoshanim, 4, on pillars + dinette + heating. 03-895313.

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Flats for Rent

Holon, 3 rooms, partially furnished. 848067.

Bat Yam, 3 + lift, IL5,000. 224344, 18.00-19.00.

Holon, 4 rooms, 3 exposures. 224903.

Furnished Flats

Holon, Kiryat Sharett, 3 + phone. 220872, at work, Yehudit.

Holon, 3, central and quiet, lift + hot water, for 6 months. 416185.

Bat-Yam, 3 + furnished + lift + parking. $200. 03-874813.

Bat Yam, for couple, 3 furnished + phone, for 10 months. 874625.

Central Holon, semi-detached, 2½ *large, furnished*. 845305.

Flats Wanted

Seeking flat to rent in Shikun Vatikim, Holon. 893244, evenings.

Dan Region

2—2½ ROOMS

2 large, hall and balcony, quiet area, Ramat Gan. 769946.

Ramat Gan, 2 rooms + hall, ground floor. 03-719653.

2½ rooms in Ramat Gan, 4th floor + extras. 726419.

2 rooms, 2nd floor, + phone, near municipality. 03-223706, evenings.

For sale, 2½, well kept, 3rd floor, Kfar Hayishuv, Ramat Gan. 724291.

2½ in Bnei Brak, 1st floor, on pillars, 3 balconies. 794922, not Shabbat.

3—3½ ROOMS

Petah Tikva, 3 large, first floor, on pillars, front. 053-51898.

Kiron, 3, 2nd floor, spacious + modernized. IL1,500,000. 751596.

Deluxe 3½ in prestigious area of *Ramat Gan*. 782294, not Shabbat.

Givatayim, 3 + phone possible, furnished. 757874, 924730.

Ramat Chen, 3½, new, lovely + modern kitchen + ceramics, *$64,000. 657945, from Sunday.*

Must sell, Rehov Haoren, 3 room flat, 2nd floor, IL1,200,000. 827942, work.

Bargain, Ramat Gan, 3 room flat + ½, *improved*. 735688.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Rimon, 4, 8th floor, bargain, flexible vacancy. 759306.

Petah Tikva, exclusive area, Kfar Ganim, sale, 4-5 rooms, good conditions. Tel. 03-905474-5, 08.00-13.00.

Sale, Ramat Ilan, 4 rooms, 5th floor, additions and refinements, flexible vacancy. 751670, after work hours and Shabbat.

Rimon, 4 room flat, $110,000. Tel. 03-717648.

Givatayim, 4+ extras, whole floor, $95,000. Tel. 312838.

4 rooms, 127sq.m., 5th floor, Sderot Hacongress, Ramat Gan, $100,000. Tel.745762.

Ramat Ilan, penthouse, 8 rooms, 250sq.m. + extras. 761164.

Flats for Rent

Ramat Gan, 2 + hall, furnished + phone. IL5,550. Tel.03-906165.

Ramat Gan, 3 in two-family, *garden, storeroom. 02-815811*, 03-842152.

Petah Tikva, 4 rooms, on Bilu + phone, office-residence. Tel.918013 after 17.00.

Savyon, 3 rooms, private + phone, possible furnished. 751978, 911167.

Furnished Flats

Ramat Gan, 2 room, furnished phone. IL5,000, 415818, evenings.

Ramat Gan, 1½ + fitted cupboard, courtyard, phone. 782040.

Rent, Givatayim, 2 rooms + phone. 745989.

Ramat Gan, rent, 2 rooms in furnished flat, IL3,000. 775616.

Rimon, fully furnished 4, $225. 759306.

Ramat Gan, 2 rooms, 4000, year in advance. 03-449473.

Ramat Gan, 38-A Haroeh, 2, phone, 6,500. 03-244677.

Neot Afeka, fully furnished 4 + electrical appliances. 053-33528.

Kiron, furnished 3 rooms, phone, washing machine. 03-716267.

Bnei Brak, secular area, flatmate(f) for 2-room flat. 03-704918.

Rental, 3 furnished rooms, Petah Tikva. 473012, evenings.

Ramat Gan centre, 2½, furnished, phone. 03-731583, 02-524534.

Flatmate(f) for 3-room flat, furnished, phone. 703519.

Flats Wanted

South African Zionist Federation seeks rental flats for South African immigrants. Please phone 03-290131-35.

Hasharon

Flats for Sale

Raanana, 6 tenant house, 3, IL1,450,000; 4, IL1,700,000; 5, IL1,980,000, roof flats. American Dar. 052-35356.

2—2½ ROOMS

Loans to those with Housing Ministry rights, quickly, efficiently, *additional supplementary loan*. Housing Mortgage Bank, 2 Kaplan, Tel Aviv. 03-258244.

3—3½ ROOMS

Netanya, Sderot Binyamin, 3½ rooms, $70,000. 053-35497.

Herzliya, 3½, 105sq.m., cupboards, wonderful view. 988504.

Herzliya, 3, first floor, 75sq.m., 1,300,000. Tel. 748884.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Kfar Saba, Sheshet Hayamim, under construction, 5 luxury, from private. 04-80447.

Bargain, Kfar Saba, 5 large, luxury. 03-981798, not Shabbat.

Raanana, 4, 3rd floor, centre, quiet, immediate. 419922.

Raanana, special sale, 5 rooms, IL2,000,000 not including VAT. Anglo-Saxon 052-32358, 052-21845.

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Ramat Hasharon, 4 rooms, exceptional bargain, must sell, IL2,200,000. 03-482757.

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Raanana, a number of 4, 4½, 5 room flats + penthouses remaining in Anglo-Saxon project. 052-32358, 052-21845.

Ramat Hasharon, 4, 2nd floor, 2 years old, unoccupied. 471281. *$75,000.* Shabbat, 11.00-16.00, weekdays, 11.00-15.00.

Ramat Hasharon, 5 luxurious, 160sq.m., master bedroom + bathroom, walk-in closet. 03-483523.

Flats for Rent

Herzliya Bet, 4½ + phone, heating, fixed cupboards. 781345.

Monthly rental (sale possible), Hod Hasharon. 4¼ new, unfurnished. 03-232557.

Raanana, 4 room flats + fitted cupboards, lift. Coral. 03-288943, 03-292616.

To let to elderly couple without children, 2 room flat in Kfar Smaryahu. Tel. 03-932189.

2, furnished, Herzliya, Shikun Weizmann. 985747, evenings.

Southern Region

4 rooms, furniture, centre Herzliya. 414256.

2—2½ ROOMS

For highest offer, 2½, large, 45 Gordon, Rehovot. Starting price $40,000. 054-54664, 19.00-22.00; Friday, 15.00-21.00.

3—3½ ROOMS

Denya, Rehovot, 3 + dinette, spacious + improvements, IL1,-300,000. 03-891408.

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For immediate sale, Ganei Rishon, 3 rooms + dinette, new. 871525.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Rishon Lezion, luxurious 4, like new, must be seen! American kitchen, marble in the lounge, wallpaper, sanitary utensils, *foreign-made ceramics*. 03-942842, 03-942675.

Rehovot, 4 rooms, ready and under construction, Gazit and Shaham, 192 Herzl. 054-70275.

Rehovot, quiet and central, 4 + dinette, country kitchen, parking, 5th floor, lift, immediate. 17 Levin Epstein, Sinai. Work. 03-651652.

Beautiful, 4, Ganei Esther, 5 *Shimoni. Exchange for* Jerusalem. 02-715715.

4, Rishon Lezion, on pillars, + dinette, cupboards, parking. 054-72627. 04-86106.

Bargain, 4 rooms, well appointed. Ben Gurion, Lod. 054-29513.

Flats for Rent

Rishon Lezion, Givat Levinson, 3½ rooms, phone, 3rd floor. 03-998168.

Rishon Lezion, Shechunat Abramovich, 2 rooms, 3rd floor. *03-339354, from 19.00.*

Rehovot, 9 Teren, 2½, 3rd floor, monthly. 02-666773.

Flats Wanted

Interested in buying *flat/cottage/villa*, about 180sq.m., built in good area, Rishon Lezion, no commission. 03-947103.

Vehicles

Cars for Sale

Daf automatic 1968, model 44 + December test. 03-416658.

New in Israel! European, American style public sales by auctioneer. Car Fair, Car City, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday.

ALFA ROMEO

Alfa Sud super '79, 29,000, like new. 053-25298.

AUDI

Audi 80 LS automatic, '73, *excellent condition*. 446634, 416779, 052-21220.

Audi station, 1972, bodywork, paint, IL105,000. 922319, 929488.

AUSTIN, MORRIS

Morris Mini Minor, 75, 10 months test. 03-844626.

Austin Allegro 1300, special, 1976, *rare*. 861705.

AUTOBIANCHI

Autobianchi 78, fantastic condition, continual, trustworthy *care. Haim, 052-61875, 052-61373.*

B.M.W.

B.M.W. 320, 1978, 24,000 + airconditioner, exceptional *condition. 02-533436.*

BMW 1602, 1972, excellent from physician. Tel. 429123.

B.M.W. 316, 78, 24,000km., as new. 03-873854.

Passport to passport! B.M.W. 1979, 10,000km. 03-625889.

B.M.W. 518, 1979, 4 door, 4,000km. Passport to passport or otherwise. 932124, 930111.

Due to departure, B.M.W. 1973, one owner, 75,000, IL220,000. 12 Nes Ziona, Holon.

COMMERCIAL CARS

G.M.C. Vandura, 1978 model for refrigerated transport, 50,000km., excellent condition. Tel. 055-22141 from Sunday, 08.00-16.00.

CONTESSA

Contessa, 1300-4, 1968, test, radio, excellent. 03-251647.

Bargain, 1967, 1300-4, excellent *condition, paint*. 03-925330.

FIAT

124 station, 1974, 76,000km. Tel. 053-35834.

Fiat 131 station, 1979. Eliyahu, 43 Rashi, Rishon Lezion.

Fiat 127, 75, exchange for commercial. 055-92785, not Shabbat.

Fiat 125, 71, test, radio, IL115,-000. 884982.

125, 70, good condition, price: IL140,000. Tel. 897016.

Fiat 850 Special, excellent condition, year test. 065-91202.

600, 1963, 1977 engine, good condition. 03-766864.

127, 1979, 4 doors, 12,000km. 03-655188.

Fiat 131, 100, station, 1977. Tel. 930673.

I'm interested in 127, 74-77, one owner, well maintained. 03-223326.

127, SI., 4 doors, 1979, 3000km., *immediately available*. 03-230337, not Shabbat.

132, GLS, automatic, 1975, airconditioning, test. 828632.

128, 1973, well kept, excellent, *tyres, radio-tape*. 03-451547.

FORD

Cortina XL, 1974, automatic, second hand, well kept, excellent. 267385, 212852.

Ford Anglia, 1964, test, 10 months, good condition. 778594.

Fiesta (regular), 1979, new and sparkling. 9,500km. 052-32497.

Ford Transit, 1972, bargain, good condition. 795738.

Transit double axle, 1974, overhaul, 2 ton, 180,000. 053-39127.

Escort 1100, 1975, one owner, excellent condition. 053-34242.

Taunus 17, 1970, good condition, bargain. 054-58832.

Due to illness, Escort 1300, 1978, IL360,000. 03-291834.

Ford Anglia, 1961, good *condition*. Tel. 052-91973.

Ford Escort 1300, 1973, one owner. 03-758081.

Ford Capri, end 1976, 39,000km. + airconditioner. 730442.

Sale, Ford Transit 76, 78 engine, working condition. 067-40937-8, for Natan and Yair.

Cortina automatic, 74, one owner, as new. Work, 03-940256.

HILLMAN

Sale, Hillman Minx, 1970. 063-25233 evening hours.

LARK

Lark, 1964, excellent condition + gear + paint. 02-234810.

LORRIES

Man tow truck, single, 12-230, after general overhaul, excellent condition. Tel. evenings: 03-440788.

D-500, 1973, almost new, also for school. 826510.

N.S.U.

Prinz 4, 1970, 60,000, economical. 414063, 694642.

OPEL

Passport to passport, Opel Kadett, 1978, 11,500, 982550.

Kadett, 1972-4, automatic, 77,000 + radio. 411538.

Rekord station, automatic, 1974, 87,000km. 03-947103.

PEUGEOT

Van, 404, 1979, 14,000km. 057-91465 not Shabbat.

Peugeot van, 1979, excellent condition + radio. 057-33974 not Shabbat.

Bargain, van, 404, 1972, October test. 940639.

204, station, 1974, one owner, 77,000km., like new, IL210,000. 04-82206.

Peugeot 404, station, 63, good condition. 03-995837.

Peugeot 504, 77, from disabled, 45,000, like new. 053-25298.

RENAULT

Renault 5 1975 model, 60,000km. 757788.

Renault 4, 1968, model, bargain. 055-91327.

8, 1965 + test, economical, good condition. 807572.

Renault 12, 1972, excellent general condition. Tel. 03-909823.

Renault 20, GTL, automatic 1979, 8000km. Carasso company guarantee, passport to passport or otherwise. 932124, 930111.

SIMCA/CHRYSLER

Passport to passport, Horizon 1300, 1970. 02-818693, 04-710666.

Chrysler *160, automatic*, 1972, 227118; evenings 471433.

1000, 1966, excellent condition, IL50,000. 03-903822.

Simca 1000, 1967, after overhaul. Tel. 03-417315.

SUBARU

Subaru 74, bargain + test, driving school. 410861.

Subaru 1400 *station*, 1976, 94,000, excellent condition. 240,000. 984051.

Ayalon, secondhand spareparts for Subaru. 330280, 26 Hamasger, Tel Aviv.

Subaru 1600, automatic, 1977, excellent condition. 417378.

Bargain! Hardtop 1979, 6000km., extras. 03-333512.

Subaru 1400, 79, due to departure. 057-52066, 057-50943.

1980 models, Subaru Agency, Ramat Gan. Danny Bornowski, 2 Yehuda Hanassi (133 Haroeh). 775306.

Important for Subaru owners, at Nitzan you'll find original and second hand spare parts, accessories, for your car, up-to 50% savings. 66 Dereh Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv. Tel. 335731.

SUSSITA, CARMEL

Sussita 13-60, overhaul, excellent condition. 053-95203.

Sussita station, 1972, excellent condition, year test. 454954.

Carmel Ducas, 1974, excellent condition, year test. 418141.

TRIUMPH

Triumph 1500, 1969, test. Work: 252777, Shabbat 471477.

Triumph 1500, 1969, after overhaul. Work 055-21418, evening 055-42105.

U.S. CARS

Dodge Dart 1971, automatic, airconditioning, all extras, IL165,-000. *Daytime* 03-259176, 03-749284 evening.

Dodge Dart, 1967, 100,000km., one owner, well kept, 110,000. 757072.

Dodge Aspen, 1976, excellent, metallic spray, extras. 03-225743.

VAUXHALL

Viva, 1969, electronic ignition, July test. 054-71614.

VOLKSWAGEN

Beetle 1200, 1964, 1978engine, radio. 984088.

Beetle, 1962, 1978 engine, year test. 758776.

Variant automatic, 1972, one, 140,000, 821760, 719121.

Volkswagen Double Cabin; 1976, 2000 engine, one owner, well kept. 055-82779, work, 051-38278, evenings.

Polo, 900cc engine, 1979, 6,500km. 580069.

Volkswagen Beetle, 1964, after overhaul, excellent condition. 484639.

Beetle 1300, 1970, radio, test, excellent. 735597.

Volkswagen K-70, 1973, spacious, speedy. IL165,000. 054-58794.

Passat 1974, exceptional condition. 716226, work, 259790.

Buggy for sale, with licence, test. Details, 03-941435.

Volkswagen and Audi owners! *Original spare parts and* accessories. Linker, 34 Yitshak Sadeh, in arcade. Tel. 03-332802.

Variant coupe, sport, on road since August 73. Tel. 794162, not Shabbat.

For connoisseurs! Beetle 1302, 1972, test, 90,000km., like new. 03-785380, 03-440192.

Volkswagen double cabin 72 + test. 993139, evenings.

1200, 1970, second owner, excellent, 140,000, IL120,000. 055-23175.

Double cabin, 1973, very good condition. 053-99454.

Commercial Volkswagen, 1973, good condition. 292551, home 906710.

Passat station 1600, automatic, 80,000km., one owner, 052-26051 *from 18.00.*

VOLVO

Volvo station, 73, automatic, power steering, extras. IL320,000 *or highest offer*. 03-669446, not Shabbat.

Volvo 1974, automatic airconditioner, power steering and brakes. 390,000. Tel. 03-727834.

Passport to passport, Volvo station, automatic, 1979, nice, airconditioner. 055-34889.

WILLYS JEEP

Jeep-van, Gladiator, 1975, *after* improvements including spray. 067-40937-8, Natan and Yair.

Motorbikes

Motorcycle office, personal import, best terms. 284458.

BMW 6½, 1972, B.S.A. 1952, commercial. 267044.

BMW 1954, improved, windshield, trunk. 03-483745.

Car Services

Golf garage Kiryat Matlon, Petah Tikva, general Volkswagen and Audi services. 928906.

Stolen Cars

Hasorkim Auto Services Ltd., national activation point. 03-457171, 03-457080, 03-455311.

Car Rentals

Ron Car Rental, 107 Hayarkon. 03-223852, special prices.

Haifa

Cars for Sale

For sale, 3 commercial Sussitas (1965, 1973, 1975). Tel.510246, Max.

1979 Passat station, 1300, 54,000km. Tel.988990, Carmiel.

1973 Carmel Ducas, reconditioned, 15,000km. Tel.04-730816.

1973 Simca 1100, 5-door. 04-713541, 04-721528.

1977 244 automatic + airconditioning + radio, 83,000km. Tel.04-240877, work, Aharon Roi; home. 04-993266, Kibbutz Ein Hashofet.

Subaru 1400 station, 1976, one owner. Tel. 920577.

El Camino, 1977, one owner, airconditioning. 300,000. 04-331694.

Fiat 124 automatic, 1974, one, like new, excellent. 334958.

Renault 4, 1970. Tel. 229252.

Volkswagen minibus, 1979, 33,000km., like new. 04-704240.

Lancia 1600, 1980, like new, includes guarantee, bargain. 04-238745.

Volvo automatic station, 1977, power steering, 36,000km. Tel. 04-510873, not Shabbat.

Volkswagen Passat, 1978, 23,000km., for immigrant or tourist. 04-933150.

Ducas, 1974, Ahim Garage, guaranteed. 04-721416, 04-726321, Saturday, 04-531773.

Chevrolet Malibu, 1968, excellent condition, radio, airconditioning. 642495-6.

Mercedes van, 1975, long box, 65,000km. 642495-6.

850, 1969, November test, IL70,-000. 258235.

Ford Cortina, 1974, excellent condition. 04-715636, 04-252573.

Fiat 124, 1300, 1974, 85,000km. 04-256398.

Rom Carmel van, 1979, 10,000. 914447, 915060.

Mercedes 250, 1970, excellent condition. Tel. 988182.

Dodge 100 van, 1976, one owner. 04-667352.

Fiat 132, 1800 automatic, like new. Simca 1000, 1966, excellent. 04-983539.

404 automatic, 1975, 167,000km. 04-983595; 065-22678.

Rom Carmel van, 1980 model. Tel. 04-221703.

80LS automatic, 1977, one owner. 256949.

Jerusalem

Cars for Sale

Alfa Romeo Giulia 1,600, 1973, extremely well kept, radio-tape, year test. Tel. 528598.

Renault 16, 1977, 40,000km., one owner. Tel.02-632635.

Renault 12 TS, 1973, 34,000km., one owner, well-kept, 280,000, no agents. 02-634158.

304, 1973, excellent, secondhand. Weekdays: 02-221533, 02-234398.

304, 1972, one owner, IL87,000. Tel.02-525455, not Shabbat.

Golf GLS, 1979, 8,800km., to passport or regular. 666418, 10.00-12.00.

Mercedes 408(petrol), 1975. Tel.02-539177, 02-519433, afternoons.

Subaru station, 1400, 1978, well-kept. IL165,000. Tel.02-417010.

Autobianchi, 1979, 10,000km., excellent condition, extras. 420486.

124 Special, 1974, IL190,000. 600, 1964, 45,000. 02-669349.

Volvo 145, station, 1971, 68,800km. 02-526814.

Beetle 1200, 1974. 02-811367 home; 02-551452 work.

Renault 4 commercial, 1979, 20,000km. 02-411438.

Opel Rekord 1700, 1970, 170,000km. 02-635964; 02-520047 at work.

Escort 1100-2, excellent, 1975, 71,000, radio, 173,000. 03-333029, 09.00-13.00 and afternoons. 02-637057 Shabbat.

Renault 4, 1975, good condition. 02-856560.

Beetle 1300, 1972, Hayasmin, 18 Mevo-Alef, Mevasseret Zion.

Peugeot station, 1967, mechanically wonderful. 02-815544, work.

Renault 4 commercial, 1978, 20,000km. 02-411438.

Fiat 127 station, 3 door, 1978, from passport, new immigrant. 02-416259.

Peugeot 404, 1974, year test. 02-416259.

411, 1970, mechanically excellent. 95,000, test, radio. 234565, work hours.

Fiat 127, 4 door, 1979, 16,000km. 855872.

Fiat 600, 1963, 1970 engine, working condition. 02-522614.

Purchase/Sale

For Sale

Bargain. Cash register, nearly new. 9,500. 247964, 455966.

Photocopying machine, 1:1, completely new condition. 03-290942.

Sanyo electronic secretaries + improvements, automatic diallers, phones, sale-rental. Phonitape service laboratories, 183 Ibn Gvirol. 03-447706, 03-455583.

Snow-ski, sale, rental, new, secondhand equipment. 290845, 774007.

Finnish domestic sauna, electric organ, Hoover washing machine, upright freezer, chaise longue. Phone 053-98758.

Half price! Limited number of Capil stoves from showrooms! Like new, 1750 instead of 3950. Empisal warehouse, 3 Rehov Efal, Kiryat Arye, Petah Tikva (Geha Junction). 03-925921.

American Food Processor mixer, direct from importer, bargain price. Atmor, 38 Yitzhak Sadeh. Tel. 228166.

Sedan safe, 750kg. for sale. Apply 03-331231, evenings 03-743904.

Phones! Push-button, memory instead of dial, do-it-yourself, IL1800. Shohori. 241644.

Phones! Tape your calls automatically, IL784. Shohori. 234204.

Bargain, buffet with radio, record player, television. 03-226848.

Italian port prices: guillotine for tin: 285.378=2550x2, 373.586=2550x3, 407.312=2550x4, 280.189=1550x5, 883.800=2550x8. Tin bending machine: 249.057=2550x20 ton, 324.293=2550x30 ton, 391.746=2550x40 ton, 708.257=2550x60 ton, 180:350=2550x130 ton. Tin rolling machine: 347.100=2050x6, 445.000=2050x8, 534.000=2050x10, 391.600=2550x4, 516.200=2550x6, 164.650=1350x3, 186.900=1550x2. IL45 = 1000 lira. Tel. 03-262459.

Caloric dishwasher and Kenwood freezer, in packaging. Tel. 730279.

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Buffet, bargain! place for stereo and folding table. 03-759245.

Display refrigerator, sealed sausage and cheese slicing machines, calculators. 794081, evenings.

50% discount on Hawaii non-iron bedding, export surplus and seconds. Sale: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 14.00-17.00, at factory: 19 Rehov Efal, opposite "Danish" warehouse, near Geha Junction, Petah Tikva. Cash only.

Electronic secretaries!!! R.A.C., the world's best, direct from importer. "Tugal" Ltd. Sales, 659251-2; Service, 987681.

Renco stove + General Electric washing machine. 247493, from 10.30.

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Electronic secretaries, Sanyo manufacture, automatic search dialling 61 memories, other automatic diallers, locks for phones, phones with memory. Service, guarantee, throughout country. Telran booklet. Tel. 03-735141.

Sale/exchange, Sony Betamax videotape (new), exchange for portable videotape. 057-39947-91.

Heating stove, new radiator, lamps, etc. 03-313650.

Furniture, refrigerator, hairdresser's supplies, beautiful dryer. 864710.

Gestetner 360 mimeograph machine, 36 youth beds for dormitory. 03-908306.

Multilith ¼, wanted to buy Heidelberg ¼. 04-536738.

Miele automatic dishwasher, automatic Miele washing machine, Miele electronic clothes dryer, all new. 241158.

Wallenberg 112 paper guillotine, semi-automatic, air table. 053-39127.

Sale, almost new (used 3 times), planks and boards, IL8000 per cu.ft., rather than 11,000. Tel. 053-37224, 08.00-19.00.

Sale, 5 concrete pools, diameter 1m. x depth 1m., *Eshed Igra*. 1 concrete pool, 1m. depth x 0.80 diameter. Eshed Igra, at 75% of factory price. 053-37224, 08.00-19.00.

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Sale helicopter-crane for lifting blocks and sand, with 2 wagons, bargain price. 053-37224, 08.00-19.00.

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Sale, almost new plywood boards (used 3 times), special price instead of IL30,000. Tel. 053-37224, 08.00-19.08.

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Mezeg, airconditioning service, new airconditioners, immediate delivery, rent-hire, repairs, installation. 658880, 656096.

Kor-Or offers: installation of heating system in airconditioners, IL3,000. For sale, airconditioners, like new, all sizes. 654874.

Help! General Electric 1½ F.P. airconditioner, with or without duty. 37-5 Eliezer Yaffe, Raanana.

Boats

"Sahaf" 1976 sail boat + Seagull motor, hand + car trailers. 03-702966.

Boilers

Boiler's leaking? - phone Atmor, 337798, 228166, the revolutionary boiler for instant hot water and huge electricity savings.

Keren Or! Leaking boiler? Tel. 332590, 331929, 336717, manufacturer of solar and electric boilers, Standards Institute supervision. 34 Rehov Golomb, Tel Aviv.

Gaash, solar and electric boilers! Central solar systems. Easy terms! 03-997468, 03-895469.

Carpets

For sale, lovely Indo-Chinese rug, practically new, bargain price, 3.65 x 5.10 meters. $3,800. 753227.

Clothing

Beged-Or ladies suede coat with quilted lining, size 40, as new. Bargain at IL5,250. Tel. 02-810366.

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Caloric gas cooking, electric baking, new. 03-481197.

Modern stove, electric radiator, gas heater. 03-230082, 03-553466.

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Luxurious lounge suite, classic style, condition as new. 03-418086.

Import furniture from England, bargain prices. 03-293361.

Till stocks last: double beds + mattresses, IL4,450, Book cases, IL1,450, Two-door cupboards, IL5,760, 3-doors, IL8,840, 4-doors, IL11,520, Writing tables, IL2,850. Rehitei Shem, 26 Hograshov, in basement. 03-280493.

Garden and balcony furniture, direct from manufacturers warehouse at wholesale prices. Swings, chairs, tables and more. 36 Hagana, Ramat Gan. 782159.

Antique wardrobe + mirror, bargain. 03-434705, 03-248667.

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כל מודעה מתפרסמת ב מעריב ודבר

English antiques: Display cabinet, sideboard, table, armchairs, chairs, grandfather clock, chest-of-drawers. 03-295323, 03-881488.

Due to departure, living room furniture, high quality leather, chest of drawers, German shelving system. Bargain prices, can be seen Shabbat, 5 Einstein, Herzliya Pituah.

Peruvian artistic leather armchairs. 453751.

Sale, wardrobe, excellent condition. Tel. 735226.

Lounge furniture, large selection, interior design advice, convenient prices. Zozovetzi Avraham, 39 Herzl, Tel Aviv. 821921.

Heating

Caloric microwave oven, like new. 04-80447.

For sale, bargain, new heaters with chimneys, with slight defects, renovated. Bargain prices up to 50% discount. Atmor, 38 Yitzhak Sadeh, Tel Aviv. 287788, 228166.

Musical Instruments

Daniel, pianos of reliable good quality at popular prices. Kleinmann, Jerusalem, 2 Coresh, Tel Aviv, 36 Zamenhoff.

New and used pianos. Herzog, 24 Rehov Mazeh. 03-283153.

Adam Zeidel tunes, repairs pianos. Advice on purchase. 456445.

Spencer English baby grand, 175,000. 456032.

Bluthner grand piano! L.90, 230,-000. 03-929833, Friday, Shabbat.

New Red October piano. 051-30774, evenings, not Shabbat.

10 instalments + 30,000 cash when you buy at Melnik, 126 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. Tel. 220303, limited offer.

Musical instruments by foremost world producers, Weison, Yamaha, Viscount. At Etzem Hainyan, 73 Rabbi Akiva, Bnei Brak. 708296.

Kawai pianos, personal import, from 8840, P.O.B., at Hallit, Kikar Hashaon, Yafo.

New and used drum sets, widest selection in Israel, 5-8 quality levels for each item, personal import of Premiere and Rogers sets. Hallit, Kikar Hashaon, Yafo.

Merkaz Hapesanter, new and used pianos and organs, convenient instalments. Sale, purchase, exchange, rental. 97 Herzl, Rishon Lezion. 03-997544.

Ramat Hasharon, pianos and organs, new and used, convenient instalments. 03-485721.

Sale, new Belorus piano. Tel. 797611, after 18.00.

Sale, German Schimmel piano, excellent condition. Tel. 03-240957.

Pets

Airedale-terrier puppies, champion family. 03-419357.

2 brindled boxer puppies with papers. 04-85785.

Pinscher dog, miniature, 3 months, certificates. 03-999186.

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Old English Sheepdog puppies, certificates, $300. Tel. 02-71287, Dana.

For sale, pedigree Rothweiler puppies + certificates. Tel. 03-995711.

Refrigerators

Amcor 15, insurance, '72, IL15,000. 766262.

Bargain, excellent condition, display refrigerator, deep-freeze. 315883.

I buy refrigerators, household goods. 824535, 297631, also Shabbat.

Amcor 14 refrigerator, excellent condition, 12,000. Tel. 738876.

Immediate, Amcor 15, excellent condition. Tel. 902737.

Refrigerator Central Refrigerator sale, rental, repair. 13 Zehnov, Tel Aviv. 821864.

Kirur Aviv, 29 King George. Sales, repairs, full guarantee. 285201.

Buys refrigerators at high prices! Also sells, repairs, exchanges. Tel. 828997; evenings 580141, also Shabbat.

Mekor Hamekararim! Sells, buys, exchanges, repairs. Bargains. Amcor 5, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15 + insurance. Also commercial refrigerators, freezers. Kirur Levinsky, 17 Sderot Har Zion, Tel Aviv, near Central Bus Station. Tel. 629554.

Sale, Tadiran 400 refrigerator. Tel. 261963, evenings.

Liquidation! Bargain, commercial refrigerators for every purpose, new condition. Tel. 826772, 827061.

Amcor Peer 10 refrigerator, good condition. 948868.

Bargain, open freezer, 2½m., like new. Kirur Feldman. 03-824573.

For minimarkets, butchers, restaurants: freezers, refrigerators, all types, bargains, new, large selection. Kirur Feldman, 03-824573.

Amcor 15, excellent condition, 15,000. Tel. 03-230082, 03-583466.

Freezers, foreign-made, shop-made to order. Refrigerators, all types. Refrigeration rooms and refrigeration units for minimarkets, restaurants and butchers. Universal Midhas-Kor Ltd., 50 Eilat, Tel Aviv. Tel. 821417.

Shavers

Elias, sales and repair, full guarantee. 20 Haaliya. 830191.

Stamps

Geva auctions, we've moved to Migdalor, 1 Ben Yehuda. Tel Aviv. 03-858258, Next auction: 4-6.3.80.

Philatelic service subscriber has double sets of first day covers and new stamps, interested in regular sale of one set (in future also) to stamp collector, at cost price. P.O.B.9427, Jerusalem.

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Stock liquidation! Up to 80% reduction. New Stereo, 55 Katznelson, Givatayim. 03-739644.

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Philips 1502 videotape + 3 cassettes, IL55,000. 03-792578.

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We buy televisions, refrigerators. 824535, 297631, also Shabbat.

27" Normende colour television, Sony video, 370 freezer. 751501, 759126.

Televisions, rental, repairs; special department for colour, Industronics, 72 Jabotinsky. 03-243008.

Typewriters

I.B.M. Selectric typewriter: purchase, hire-purchase. Tugal Ltd. 987631, 859251-2.

Purchase

Moshav Avnei Eitan seeks to purchase shopping carts for grocery. 057-92580 from 08.00-12.00.

Yaacobi buys furniture, refrigerators, televisions, inheritances. 532818, 451761 home.

Amos buys everything: inheritances, furniture, silverware, carpets. 823057, 588575, home.

Aharon buys furniture, liquidations, electrical appliances. 835671, 583018.

Davey buys furniture, electrical equipment, inheritances. 830384, 573631.

We buy old jewellery, antiques, Judaica, Gross Antiques, 70 Ben Yehuda. Tel Aviv. 228608.

Collector interested in paintings from Austrian, German and Dutch artists. 04-529573.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

Importer of stainless steel saucepans + crockery requires sales managers + experienced salesmen for door to door, instalment sales. 830892, 828447.

Additional salary + more! During your free time! Akavish Agents! 294461.

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Persons interested in good income during free time, by fund raising: Tel. 03-237089, 03-290549 between 08.00-13.00.

Chef or assistant needed, industrial area, Raanana. 03-481713.

Serious agents, above IL1,000 in 2 hours: selling most wanted product. Tel. 03-299644, 09.00-15.00.

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Draughtswoman + interior decorating and office furnishing experience. Part time. 441364.

Assemblers needed in central area and Haifa for big projects, experience in door and window assembling in large aluminium factory, good conditions for suitable candidates, apply in writing P.O.B. 47, Savyon.

Sales manager required for managing veteran furniture shop, with experience, initiative and knowledge of furniture industry, excellent conditions. Apply in writing, stating curriculum vitae and references, P.O.B.21278, Tel Aviv.

Insurance as a profession! Revolutionary approach to retraining insurance agents. It's worth your listening! Shaham (Hasneh Group), 76 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Tel.256281-4.

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Incoming tourist office seeks experienced worker, French and English essential. 240203, 240204, 241367, from Sunday.

Agents, distributors for solar heater industry, good conditions. 052-31337-8.

Metapelet required in Moshav Tomer, Jordan Valley. Tel. 02-922661, 08.00-12.00.

Kibbutz Nir Eliyahu requires salaried nurse, preferably childless. Apply: Nir Eliyahu, Hasharon Hatichon, or Tel: 052-24243-4-5, 052-20700.

Textile dyer required for dye factory. Shift work possible, apprentice possible. Good conditions. Central Tel Aviv, 829117, for Naim.

Required, door to door salesman for exclusive marketing product, guaranteed high salary. Atmor, 228166, between 16.00-19.00.

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IL80,000 net per month. Tel. 242165.

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Neighbourhood rehabilitation project, Tel Moneh requires community worker + social workers (B.A.) Tel. 052-61801-2, Rachel.

ACCOUNTANTS

Expert accountant, at least 2 years' experience. 03-454703.

Seeking bookkeeper for large company. Tel Aviv. 03-338766, work hours.

Dynamic and experienced bookkeeper for bookkeeping for foreign company, preferably English and French speaking, work in central Tel Aviv. Apply 03-224117, Rahel.

Independent bookkeeper(f) required. 08.00-13.00.P.O.B. 29632, Tel Aviv.

CLERKS

Excellent typist-clerk for lawyers office, mornings. 03-229872, 03-229040.

Tel Aviv lawyers office seeks typist-clerk. Sunday, Wednesday, 08.00-13.00, 16.00-19.00. Monday, Thursday 08.00-16.00. Tuesday, Friday 08.00-13.00. Tel. 611681, 614685.

For our office in Ramat Gan, ex-army (f) for secretarial work and typing, afternoons. Apply in writing, P.O.B. 47, Savyon.

Industrial office, Tel Aviv, requires clerk. Qualifications: English, bookkeeping knowledge. 825265.

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For elderly woman, required woman for companionship and help, in exchange residence and board. 733554.

Experienced metapelet, 3-4 times weekly, 4 hours with evening babysitting. 03-429761.

Ramat Aviv, responsible woman required for housework and cooking, thrice weekly. 412838.

Domestic required, with/without live-in. Tel. 03-757901.

Serious and experienced woman for care of children and housework, foreign woman possible, with live-in. 03-814026.

Metapelet for baby, 6 days. 428612, not Shabbat.

Hadar Yosef, metapelet for 1 year old(m), until 14.30. 428508.

Bnei Brak, seeking responsible, pleasant woman for housekeeper and child care, possibility cleaning help. 789088.

METAL WORKERS

Experienced miller for planning and operating C.N.C. milling machines, (Sharnoa computer), 5 day week, Pedco, Herzliya. 03-987150.

SECURITY

Security personnel for Tel Aviv area, to age 35, after army service in front-line unit, high medical profile, afternoon and night shifts, good conditions. Hashmira, 16 Shefer (near Ophir Cinema), Tel Aviv, with reservist's card, demobilisation papers and identity card.

SEWING & CUTTING

Mush requires top rate seamstresses, good conditions. 03-237140.

Ombo, seeks pattern-maker, experienced cutter for work in factory, good conditions. 6 Rehov Hasadna, Industrial zone, Holon. 805347.

Job Training

Courses in ladies' hairdressing, cosmetics, pedicure, manicure, electrical hair removal (depilation). Diana, Tel Aviv, 4 Yodfat, corner 190 Dizengoff; Ramat Gan, 86 Herzl. 226068.

Situations Wanted

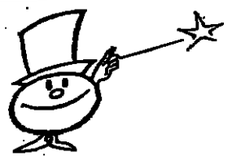
Licensed clerk, customs commissioning, 10 years in office, ports, with importers and customs commissioners. 054-21262.

Independent accountant will take all work home. 03-727548.

Seminar student(f), interested in child care and/or tutoring. 451528.

Superb typist, English, Hebrew, French. 03-214159, evenings, Shabbat.

Devoted male, seeks manual work in kitchen, caretaking; in farms, workshops, boarding-schools, hotels, institutions. P.O.B. 2641, Holon; 03-342581, Hezi.



Business

BUSINESS

Real find. 3+ 4, all-purpose, with phone. 03-281942.

For sale, import company with sole rights for Israel and Europe. 03-283695; Shabbat 063-62678.

For monthly rental on Herzl, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, no restrictions, for workshop-light industry. 476322.

For doctor or businessman, successful, established business in health field. 223545.

Quiet and active investors sought for serious projects. Avi. 235042.

Bargain sale, grocery - greengrocery in Ramat Hashikma market. 775006.

Bargain, workshop for artistic ceramics available. Work: 055-21418; evenings: 055-42105.

Investment company interested in purchasing established business-factories, Tel Aviv and Haifa. 04-544062, 04-643542.

Required sales representatives (m,f) + vehicle, excellent conditions. 706429.

Moshavnik interested in offers to make use of structures, and family enterprise. 065-70831.

Detergents factory, importing household goods and cleaning materials store for sale. 322850, evening 255073.

To let, electricity shop,. Contact Karkur commercial centre, 16.00-19.00.

Telephone lock! Install by yourself simply! IL990! 03-234204.

To let Elite agency with goodwill, Ibn Gvirol. 446592.

For sale, basement, 70sq.m. Rehov Frishman. 03-942150.

Want to rent building material or electricity shop in Ramat Gan, Givatayim and vicinity. Tel. 778767, not Shabbat.

Loans

Immediate loan against collateral of jewellery and valuables. 03-443156.

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For monthly rental, hall + closed yard, 150sq.m., Ramat Gan. 235330, from 16.00, not Shabbat.

For monthly rental, basement, 250sq.m., power, phone. Hamasger, Tel Aviv. 02-423762.

To let, monthly rental, 200sq.m. industrial hall, power, in building in Givat Herzl, Tel Aviv. 053-23429.

Bat Yam industrial area, 750sq.m. industrial hall to let, includes power, electricity, phone. 863716, 864011, 878394, at work.

Industrial Premises

Florentine, structure till 500sq.m., monthly rental-keymoney, power, phone, display, parking and unloading. 239397.

In Tempo area, 150-400, power, phones, monthly rental. 720870.

Beersheba, for sale/rent, industrial premises, 800sq.m., on 2½ dunam plot + power, regulation shelter. 057-73691, 057-37856.

Shevavi Company seeks premises in Holon, about 500sq.m., for rent. Contact Moshe evenings: 03-859058; Gideon: 03-427406.

Seeking parking lot for industrial construction, 350sq.m., Tel Aviv area. 771011 (Michael), evenings 767951.

For rental, 3200sq.m., Yehud, 2nd floor or 3rd floor + lift + power, for storeroom-industry. 793524, 758474.

For rental, industrial zone Bat Yam, halls 600 and 200sq.m. + yard, power, phone. Tel. 585193.

For sale or rent, Bnei Brak, Kiryat Arye, Yazur, halls + power. Coral, 03-288943, 03-292616.

Ashdod, for rental, halls for industry + power + easy access. Coral, 03-292616, 03-288943.

For rental, 2000sq.m., 3 floors + power + lift + phones, Bnei Brak, near Osem. Shemesh Nissim, 793524.

For sale, Segula junction, for industry, garages, workshops, Bank security equivalent to purchase price. T.H. Orbach, Montefiore 1, Petah Tikva, 03-913715.

Industrial, workshop structures! a) New industrial zone, Or Yehuda, b) luxurious building in Tel Aviv, Rehov Tushlya. For details, Aviv, Hayarkon 112. Tel. 298733.

Offices

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Monthly rental, 2½ + phone, near Dizengoff Centre. 443289.

To let, 3 rooms, conveniences, ground floor, phone. Nachmani. 03-264986.

Jaffa, to let, room for office-storeroom. 657945, from Sunday.

To let, office, Kikar Hamedina, 8 rooms + 3 phones + heating. 249566, 17.00-19.00.

To let in office block, rooms + phones. 338379, 338097, 10.00-13.00.

To let, only $100, in heart of Tel Aviv, commercial area, near Beit Maariv. 03-337277, 03-331964.

To let, 3200sq.m., Yehud, 3rd floor, available in April, possible split. 758474, 793524.

4 near Dizengoff Square, ground floor + phone. 232557.

To let, 3 rooms, lift, airconditioning. Lilienblum. 03-658197, mornings.

Plots

Herzliya Hatzeira, for sale, plot for cottage, bargain. "Pituah", 938666.

Herzliya, plots for constructing cottages. Hayesod Realty. 984579.

For sale, divided plots, excellent placing. Rishpon-Herzliya Pituah, IL290,000. Raanana near Kiryat Ganim, IL229,000. Kfar Shmaryahu centre, IL220,000. Hadera, IL30,000. Zichron Yaakov, IL65,000, private ground. Karkaot Yisrael, 31 Sderot Rothschild, corner Allenby, first floor.

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Wanted: half-dunam plot in good area, Rishon Lezion, for villa. No agents. 03-947103.

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Shops

Dizengoff, centre, 60sq.m., wonderful + phone, bargain! 295303.

Established shop, 23 years, keymoney. 525373.

Keymoney, shop, Ben Yehuda-Frishman. 03-243663, 20.00-22.00.

Ramat Aviv, commerce centre, shop, 73sq.m., for sale/rental. Abra Realty. 428028.

For rental, immediate, shop, gallery, Ramat Hasharon, Sokolow. 479814, evenings.

Shop + phone, 84 Gordon, suitable for office. 03-226892.

To let, shop + offices, 120sq.m. + gallery 80sq.m., phone, airconditioning, 15 Rehov Yad Harutzim, Tel Aviv, near Rehov Hamasger. Suitable for importer, service department, wholesaler, etc. Immediate occupancy. 03-333241, 03-335431.

To let, elegant shop, 84 Rehov Dizengoff, 50sq.m. + 27 gallery. Details: 03-930684.

To let, shop + gallery, about 50sq.m. Rehov Nahmani. 03-264986.

24sq.m. shop, Rehov Peretz. Tel. 03-653823, mornings.

Keymoney, corner Nahalat Binyamin-Gat Rimon, 100sq.m. + 43sq.m. gallery + 100sq.m. basement + phone. 249566, 16.00-19.00.

Warehouses

For monthly rental, 600sq.m., 7m high, central Tel Aviv, vehicle access. Alexander, 03-612288, from 10.00 to 12.00.

Basement, 50sq.m., keymoney. 48 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. 286534, from 10.00 to 12.00.

Workshops

Levanda, 70sq.m., courtyard, power, phone, to let, keymoney. 239397.

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Tourist, 57;176, educated, handsome, businessman of means, wishes to meet educated (academic) lady, lively brunette, 43-47, for marriage in Europe. English or German speaking. Tel. 03-852127, Room 57, Becker, before 09.00.

Li-Lach, individual care, 12% at registration, the rest upon marriage. 03-296679, afternoons.

International office on Carmel, many offers, 12 Hatishbi. 04-330533.

Matrimonial office, mainly for graduates, 14 years seniority. 02-234334.

She

Nice, 27, in serious Ashkenazi(m). P.O.B. 36165, Tel Aviv.

Academic(f), 30;170, nice-looking, interested in suitable, for serious purpose only. P.O.B. 20050, Tel Aviv, for 651-L.

Young(f), pretty, sense of humour, educated and interesting. 03-235980.

Educated(f), very good-looking, 27;163, in single graduate, nice-looking, honest, for serious purpose. Write to Maariv office, 33 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv, for No. 51374-6-R.

Academic(f), religious, 27;168, pretty and established. 03-248619.

Widow, 34, beautiful and aristocratic, very wealthy. Horoscope. 04-663218.

Kindergarten teacher, 23, pretty, sensitive, apartment. Horoscope. 04-663218.

Academic(f), 37;160, pretty and established, in similar, for shared life. Write to P.O.B. 20050, Tel Aviv, Tel. No. 331206-L.

Charming and established, 29, in cultured and good-looking, for marriage. 03-296679.

Good-looking graduate(f), 38;162, widow, seeks suitable. P.O.B. 16340-87, Tel Aviv.

Divorcee, 31, very good-looking, European, charming. P.O.B. 3160, Herzliya Bet.

Widow, cultured, from Poland, seeks similar for marriage. P.O.B. 4400, Tel Aviv (North).

41;160, attractive, warm, established, slightly handicapped, interested in good-looking, serious, single till 43. P.O.B. 6278, Tel Aviv.

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Designer, pretty, 26; teacher, 24; student, 21. Etti. 03-296024.

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Private fashion designer, 27;170, handsome, established. P.O.B.675 Netanya.

Kind, 70;180, South African, promises good life for suitable. P.O.B. 650 Petah Tikva.

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Matrimonial, American, 48, handsome. P.O.B.7382 Jerusalem.

Matrimonial, lawyer, 45, traditional. P.O.B.7382 Jerusalem.

Matrimonial, teacher, 28, religious. P.O.B.7382 Jerusalem.

Matrimonial, scientist, 30, religious. P.O.B.7382 Jerusalem.

Engineer, 35, handsome, musical, seeks suitable for marriage, picture essential. P.O.B. 604, Haifa.

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Engineer 58; industrialist 70; doctor 52. Etti, 03-296024.

Kibbutznik, 33;172, divorced + son, seeks suitable(f), preferably with daughter. P.O.B. 60-Aleph, Tel Aviv.

Widower, 42;170, traditional, seeks suitable for marriage. P.O.B. 650, Yavneh.

Widower +, 42;176, attractive, cultured, established, Iraqi, seeks suitable serious(f), traditional possible. P.O.B. 2099, Tel Aviv.

Bachelor, 25, tall and educated, seeks feminine and sensitive. Photo. P.O.B. 31593 Tel Aviv.

67;176, pensioner with permanent job, interested in marriage. P.O.B. 4496, Haifa, for 66247.

Bachelor interested in girl for marriage purposes. 051-92084, Nissim.

22½, Ashkenazi, in shapely and serious. P.O.B. 1123, Tel Aviv.

Private, graduate, 30;166, in attractive and shapely. P.O.B. 1027, Kiryat Motzkin.

Nice, young, in partner(f) for trip abroad. 734140, Yossi.

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Private, graduate, attractive, 44, interested in educated. 03-223843.

Bachelor, 34;182, clerk + car, in serious for marriage, traditional possible. P.O.B. 88, Raanana.

Technion student seeks girl interested in art, science or philosophy. P.O.B. 1571, Haifa.

Attractive, educated(f), write to engineering technician, 32;175. P.O.B. 4917, Tel Aviv.

Graduate, 32;175, from abroad in educated for marriage. 03-244175.

Graduate, 28;180, established, hard of hearing, in serious and suitable. P.O.B. 2150, Jerusalem for 394.

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Handsome, engineer, 30;182, interested in pretty graduate. P.O.B. 44470, Haifa.

Multilingual dental surgeon seeks permanent partner(f), 35-45. Reply in English or French, P.O.B. 26186, Jerusalem.

Private! Bachelor, 33;180, established, seeks pretty unmarried with inner resources. P.O.B. 9532 Jerusalem.

Bank clerk, bachelor, 26;185. P.O.B. 208, Tel Aviv.

Intellectual, humane, graduate, divorce pending, 44;171, handsome and athletic, wealthy, seeks friend(f) for life: educated, shapely, pretty (truly). State phone. P.O.B. 39755 Tel Aviv.

Army disabled, 31, educated and handsome, interested in sensitive and sympathetic for marriage. P.O.B. 39065 Tel Aviv.

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European, 58, in intelligent, attractive(f). 240981, 1300-1900.

Divorced, 53;173, educated European, established, athletic, for marriage. P.O.B. 5119 Holon.

Established, 50, interested in suitable. P.O.B. 8868, Tel Aviv.

Ashkenazi, 31, religious, interested in teacher, kindergarten teacher. Apply P.O.B. 573, Tiberias.

Egged member, established, 30, in feminine for marriage. 03-298679.

Private, single(m), 42;175, nice-looking, established, in traditional for marriage. P.O.B. 7746, Jerusalem.

General

Announcements

To the student(f) who travelled with Egged, Afula-Tel Aviv, on 26.1.80; write P.O.B. 6, Ramle.

Agriculture

The last word. Shai ladders, for harvest. For details and demonstration. 04-933461.

Plants: Persimmon, peach, plum, apple, apricot, olive, grape, avocado, pecan, rose, citrus, and all other fruit trees. Dorian, Kfar Saba, 052-20186, 052-28737, 052-32237.

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Ruscus saplings (3500) in boxes, cheap prices. 03-855937.

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For sale, 400 Ruscus saplings in bags, new shade netting, 7.80 metre wide tunnels. Messica, Gan Hashomron. 063-77472.

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Tractor-driving course, Rehovot. Registration for February. 054-50502, 055-92779.

For sale, chicken-coop fattening batteries, Kibbutz Hazorea. Tel. 04-993168-9.

For sale, beautiful farm with established income. Lerner, Moshav Shdema. 055-91787, 054-76235.

Tractors

For sale, hydraulic digger, Atlas, 1974, after renovations. 04-740114-5-6.

Channel widener: width 60cm., depth 2m., IL25 per metre. 055-94580.

Diggers, large and small, presser, pipes, different valves. 04-292923.

For J.C.B. owners, original parts at low cost, also general garage and field service. 03-911958.

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FLATS

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Bargain for eligible young couples. 3 room flat in building nearing completion, Sabiniya. IL1,200,000. 87103, office 234728.

Health

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Tivon, villa + studio, attractive plot. $140,000. Tel. 931462.

Medical student, 28;182, in sweet. P.O.B. 26239, Jerusalem.

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Young lady, I will introduce you to established for marriage-friendship free of charge. 03-242062, Efal.

Pensioner(m), 70, established, seeks companion(f). P.O.B. 34323, Haifa.

Charming, divorcee, 35, promises to excite ripe and adult. P.O.B. 38470 Tel Aviv.

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Man, 28, interested in meeting girl for intimate purpose. P.O.B. 2709 Holon.

For obedient (m+f)!! "masters" and "mistresses" - discreet introductions for middle aged. 03-622375.

Attached but available in feelings, 36, interested in true friendship with pretty and interesting. P.O.B. 5287 Tel Aviv.

Available, 28 + flat, in intimate friend(f). P.O.B. 429 Kiron.

Young man interested in meeting girl for intimate friendship in mornings. 927700, 07.00-16.00.

Groups

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Tivon, semi detached, 5, $110,-000. 04-932838, 04-934840.

Elegant cottage, good location, Denya, 260sq.m. build-up, 500sq.m. ground, wonderful view. 04-247371.

For sale, in Safad, Artist Colony, house, ¾ dunam. 067-30277, 04-526802.

Flat Exchanges

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Flats for Sale

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Yizraelia, corner Hanita, 2 + dinette, cupboards. 04-235151.

2—2½ ROOMS

Sderot Rothschild, 3 rooms + dinette, 3rd floor. 04-531317.

3, Ein Hayam, fitted cupboard, closed balconies. 04-535188.

Neve Shaanan, Nissenbaum, 3, 6th floor, 1,500,000. 220015.

Remez, Dubnov, near Technion and university, 3 + view, well-kept, IL1,400,000. 04-235407.

Remez, 3 + closed balcony, spacious, quiet. 04-227729.

Ziv, Neve Shaanan, 3½ + hall + phone, separate entrance. 222179, 233417.

Kiryat Motzkin, 110sq.m., 3½, 2nd floor. 04-718549, not Shabbat.

Tivon, flat 3, 2nd floor, 4 Hairis. 04-933738.

Bargain, Upper Nazareth, 3½ rooms. 857-29 Yizrael. 065-74809.

3 rooms, well-kept, 2nd floor, Kiryat Eliezer. 04-220196.

Must sell, 3, Yizraelia, corner of Hanita, 3rd floor. 04-236438.

Hashiloah, 5 flats, 3 empty. Details: 04-640606.

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Denya, bargain, semi-detached cottage. Signon Samuzi, 31 Hatsalbanim. 510243-4, 510245.

Sabiniya, 4 rooms. Tel.702407, not Shabbat.

Rehov Harofe, 4½, well-kept, as new. $80,000. 253382, evenings.

Ahuza, elegant, 4, storeroom, private parking, $87,500. 04-247493.

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Flats for Rent

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4 rooms with furniture, possible without, from May, phone, parking. 04-530015.

Neve Shaanan, 3 rooms, immediate, multi-storey. 221268.

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For Sale

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Bargain, television, radio-tape, refrigerator, insurance. 682010.

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GENERAL

Personal

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JERUSALEM

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Villas & Houses

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Givat Hamivtar, special villas, surprise prices. Rehavia. 669935.

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4 ROOMS & MORE

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Gilo, 4, sun-room, storeroom, 3,-200,000. Tel. 716664, weekdays.

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Beit Hakerem, 5½, 3rd floor, cupboards, storeroom. 532163.

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Furnished...? Vacant...? Rooms...? Bargain...? Only... Pirsum Haviva, 1 Straus. 244415.

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3½ rooms, luxurious, furnished, phone, Beit Hakerem; 3 rooms, phone. Rehov Herzog. 02-222887.

Armon Hanatziv, flat, 3 rooms, vacant. 516626, 242220.

Ramat Denya, 4 furnished, 2nd floor, until 15.6. 415323, 633040.

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Kiryat Moshe, 3, spacious, furnished, phone, May-August. 02-532727.

Ramat Eshkol, 3, 3rd floor, furnished, phone, immediate. 02-661703.

Kiryat Moshe, 3, furnished, phone, heating. 02-524315, 03-743585.

4½, furnished, Beit Hakerem, heating, phone, ½ year. 818419, 812511.

Ramot, 3 + phone, heating, for 5 months. 817424.

Nili-Kiryat Shmuel, 2½, heating, *phone. 02-668730, 02-634154.*

Naveh Shaanan, 3 fully furnished + phone, immediate. 422846.

Neve Granot, 4, partially furnished, heating. 222911.

Beit Hakerem, 3, furnished, from 15.3.80 to 30.6.80. Tel.02-523948, evening.

Tzameret Habirah, 6 room fully furnished cottage, long-term. $600. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161.

San Simon, 5 + phone + double conveniences, heating. 667853.

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3 rooms, Ramat Eshkol, furnished heating. 02-811545, 04-251625.

Flats Wanted

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Flats for rent/sale required for serious customers. Lin-Dar, 02-233071, 02-221937.

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For Sale

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West German Karakul coat, large size. 664853.

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45 years. Nohlut Furniture, 4 *Shlomzion Hamalka, Jerusalem.* 10-40% reduction on furniture in stock, limited time only.

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Pianos from good, reliable quality to excellent, starting at popular prices. Kleinmann, 2 Coresh, Jerusalem; 36 Zamenhoff, Tel Aviv.

Pets

Found, little bitch, Baka/Talpiot. Evenings 712256.

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Westinghouse 14 refrigerator, new in packing, 60,000. 411983.

Stereos

Stereo system: amplifier, tuner, tape, loudspeakers. 02-632831.

Televisions

FOR SALE!!! ZENITH 24" black and white T.V. Good condition. IL3,900. Tel. 02-424504, not Shabbat.

Sale, excellent Zenith 24" black-white television. 717304.

PERSONNEL

Situations Vacant

Metapelet for babies, 16.00-20.00, evenings. 419675.

For new Jerusalem branch of commercial tourist company: salesmen, saleswomen, knowledge of languages; English necessary. *P.O.B. 184, Haifa, or* 04-740393.

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Accountant's office seeks control workers with 3 years experience and knowledge of Income Tax. P.O.B. 3649, Jerusalem, for control worker.

Situations Wanted

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BUSINESS

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Seeking investment proposals as non-active. 02-669476, 08.00-10.00.

Rehov Berlin, monthly rental, for shop/office + gallery. 02-636167.

Plots

Mevasseret, half plot, 350sq.m. (in semi-detached). 02-243087.

Shops

Centre, North Talpiot, Katamon, offices. Pirsum Or, 3 Ben Yehuda.

Near Kikar Zion, 24sq.m. shop, monthly rental, IL12,000. Anglo-Saxon. 02-221161.

Shop + storeroom, centre, keymoney, IL1,650,000. Ambassador. 02-660751.

Shop + gallery, phone, centre town, to let. 223767.

For rental, shop, central, prestigious, Kikar Zion, 120sq.m., corner, airconditioning, power, all-purpose. 02-531039.

Monthly rental, central, shop/office, 18sq.m. + phones. 237223.

Monthly rental, fashion shop, 60sq.m., Ben Yehuda. 236345.

Monthly rental, shop/office, 100sq.m., city centre. 525494.

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GENERAL

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Club for religious seeks intellectual men, 27-35. Tel.412051.

Announcements

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Purim

Wonderful Purim costumes for boys and girls. Boutique Ballet Israel, all one price - IL560. 2 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Binyan Sansur, Jerusalem. Tel. [illegible]

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Roof tarring and whitewashing, 5 years' guarantee. Eldad Company. 815445.

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Shops

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Negev

Flats for Sale

Beersheba, 5 + dinette, 115sq.m., phone, lifts, central heating. 057-73643.

Arad, luxury flat, from two flats, 136sq.m., Avishur quarter, with view. 2,200,000. Tel. 057-90671, work: 057-90419, home.

Purim

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Services

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Flats for Rent

3 rooms, luxurious, long-term. 053-92889, evenings.

BUSINESS

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Purim

For sale, wonderful Purim costumes, for boys and girls, Boutique Ballet Israel, all one price, IL560. Netanya, 12-7 Hamaapilim.

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Flats

Contractors

Raanana, special areas, 4, 4½, 5, penthouse flats, 4 + roof. Mortgages for young couples, new immigrants and individuals. Star, 28 Ahad Haam, Herzliya. 981085, 988808.

Herzliya, assortment of 4-5 room flats in different stages of construction, roofs possible, mortgages possible. Star, 981085, 988808.

Loans of any sum against suitable collateral. 03-441857.

Villas & Houses

For sale-rent, choice of houses in Savyon, Anglo-Saxon. 757281, 771335.

Ramat Hasharon West, exclusive cottages, 400 ground + 280 constructed. 03-253501.

1) Herzliya Pituah, villa on dunam, $350,000; 2) Villas, Zahala, Herzliya Pituah. 03-938679, 03-932423, 03-938569.

Ramat Gan, elegant cottage, prestigious area, 310sq.m., $250,-000. 735776.

Ramat Hasharon, penthouse and exclusive cottage, Isco, Shalom Tower. 656161.

Tel Aviv, 6 rooms, roof, penthouse. $170,000. 03-475216.

Rishon, semi-detached, 4, also suitable for invalid. 999049.

Farm + big house near Ashdod, bargain, immediate. 03-855341.

Two storey villa + plot, central location, quiet, Tel Aviv, $250,-000. Tel. 294417.

Tel Mond, excellent neighbourhood, 2 luxury villas under construction, private land. 03-264992.

Kfar Sava, prestigious area, wonderful cottage, 3 storeys, 200sq.m. construction, $150,000. Dirot Rom, 38 Weizmann, 052-26558.

Moshav Magshimim, near Savyon, 150sq.m. villa, poultry coops, orchard. 03-916728.

Monthly rental, Ramat Hasharon, cottage, 5, furnished + phone. 471529.

Kiryat Ono, exclusive neighbourhood, 5 + roof, 160sq.m. garden + pool, American kitchen, airconditioning, flexible occupancy. $155,000. 03-751876.

Herzliya, Naveh Amirim, selection of semi-detached cottages, various designs, from 3,500,000. Star, 981085, 988808.

Monthly rental, large furnished house. Moshav Sde Warburg, 052-22405.

Herzliya, cottages, special design, 3 bedrooms + roof, from 2,650,000. Star, 981085, 988808.

Herzliya Hatzeira, bargain, remaining cottage, full luxury + basement + roof, from 3,900,000, mortgage possible. Star, 28 Ahad Haam, Herzliya. 981085, 988808.

To let, 3 room villa, 2 bathrooms, Savyon, $410. 775336, 759126.

Givat Savyon, at price that will not be held for long, IL3,650,000 only. Africa-Israel Investments (the company that built Savyon). Tel. 650281, 757191, 751540, work hours; and for general information, Fridays, Shabbat and after work hours: 651897.

For sale, detached cottage, Ramat Chen, 200sq.m. construction. $270,000, no agents. 764183.

Herzliya Pituah, to let, 4 bedroom house, phone, garden, long-term. 03-938463.

Tel Baruch, for sale, luxurious villa, 8 rooms, ½ dunam land, $350,000. 03-475382.

Kfar Sava, two-level villa, excellent location. $110,000. 03-793714, 04-988701.

Tel Aviv-Yaffo

Flats for Sale

Ramat Aviv, bargain, 3½, heating. 421967, 427965, Eiran.

David Hamelech, ground floor, 3, luxurious, flexible vacancy. 03-263572.

3 room spacious flat, tiled roof and room, exclusive area, North Tel Aviv. 650430, 227713.

Naveh Avivim, 5, prestigious, exclusive, bargain, serious only. Isco, Migdal Shalom. 656161.

North, 4, heating, lift, parking. 233804.

Penthouse, 3 + room + roof, with renovations, parking, lift, heating, 4th floor, North Tel Aviv, quiet. 03-447233.

Sharett, 3, 2nd floor, heating, airconditioning, improvements, $105,000. 451518.

North, new flats, 5 rooms and *penthouse.* 287916.

Immediate, Derech Haifa, 2½, lift, parking. 03-441021, 14.00-20.00.

North Tel Aviv, 3 spacious, middle floor. 450270, *Patel.*

North, 5 luxurious in multi-storey, immediate occupancy. 03-253501.

Ramat Aviv, 3 room flat, on pillars, first floor. 457982.

Near Municipality, room on roof + conveniences, lift. 450270, Patel.

Near Habimah, 2 spacious, quiet. 457962, Patel.

Kikar Hamedina, penthouse, 4 luxurious + extras. $175,000. Max and Spector. 269541, 217315.

North, Pinkas, 4 large, all improvements. $105,000. 269541, 217315.

Beautiful flat, Rehov Sharett, available May. 753835.

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2 high, parterre, IL1,500,000. P.O.B. 6228, Tel Aviv.

Neot Afeka, 3, 2nd floor. Tel. 03-477620, after 17.00.

North, 2, 3rd floor, quiet and special. 269397, afternoon.

Yad Eliahu, 3½ luxurious, 7th floor, convenient payment terms, available August. Tel. 03-483116, 03-256808, Shabbat too.

North! 4 luxurious, 145sq m., under construction. 03-220932.

Ramat Aviv, 3 room flat. Tel. 423386.

3 rooms, 1st floor, flat 2, 66 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. 229467.

For sale, 2 rooms, parterre, in residential centre (office). Tel. 03-292990.

Ravil, 3, (3½), gorgeous, 2nd floor (no lift), IL2,600,000. 445496.

Arlosoroff-Feibel, 3 huge + airconditioners, phone, on pillars, bargain, IL2,700,000. 445496.

Near Cinerama, 2 + large lit hall. 752264.

North, 2 rooms, 3rd floor, beautiful. 12 Rav Tzair, flat 11, IL1,500,000. Tel. 658876, 428346.

Flats for Rent

4, unfurnished, near University, phone. Apply: 415810.

Ramat Aviv, Tochnit Lamed, 3-3½-4, phone. Eiran, 421967.

Naveh Avivim, 4½, prestigious, luxurious, phone. Isco. 656161.

Flats: 1-room, 3 rooms, 1½ rooms. Dalia, 03-280686.

Naveh Amirim, high floor, vacant. 255011.

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Tochnit Lamed, 5, phone, heating, gas. 232568, from 14.00.

5 rooms, partially furnished, phone, $750, 4 Rehov Recanati, Tel Aviv. 258287-8, work hours.

Large, charming flat, 4 + dinette, completely furnished, central airconditioning, phone, 2nd floor, near municipality, $800. Tel.421665.

North Tel Aviv, luxury flat, for some months. 983422.

North, flatmate required for flat, 2½, furnished, phone. 252793.

Yad Eliahu, serious flatmate(f), 2½, phone, furnished. 338042.

Naveh Avivim, flat, 3½, luxurious, furnished. 413054, afternoons.

North, 4, residence/office, 1st floor, phone. 229830, 425069, 7.00-10.00.

Tel Aviv, 2 room flat, phone. 229913, 12.00-14.00.

Dizengoff, monthly rental, 2 rooms, refrigerator, gas. 247026.

2, phone, refrigerator, gas, Dizengoff-Gordon. 441626.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3 rooms, phone, $230. 03-425661.

Tel Aviv, 3 on pillars, front, hot water, lift. 586654, 862055, afternoons.

Ramat Aviv, Shimoni, 3, phone, for year or more. 03-471084.

Northern, livingroom + bedroom, complete, phone, $220. 03-224940.

Ramat Aviv, 5 rooms for office, phone. Shevah. 425136-7.

3 room flat, unfurnished, 3rd floor, Pinsker-Mograbi area, also suitable for offices. 03-223224-5, 08.30-13.30.

3 room flat, unfurnished, ground floor, phone, Gordon-Kikar Malchei Israel area, suitable for residence. 03-223224-5, 08.30-13.30.

4 room flat, unfurnished, phone, 2nd floor, Rothschild-Balfour area, also suitable for offices. 03-223224-5, 08.30-13.30.

North, Sderot Shaul Hamelech, 5, new, luxurious, for serious. 295308.

Flat, phone, for office or business. 03-250464, or 053-98115.

3, near Kikar Hamedina, phone, lift, heating. 264476.

David Hamelech, 4, furnished, immediate, Abra Realty. 421836.

Luxurious flat, north Tel Aviv, fully furnished, Chinese furniture, television, phone, $550. 809439, 657511.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Kikar Dizengoff area, 2, furnished. 841443, work; 284472, home, not Shabbat.

Flats Wanted

Wanted, 1½-2 room flat in North, preferable high floor. 263063.

Holon-Bat Yam

Flats for Sale

2 rooms, dinette, Azur. Tel. 849176.

Bat Yam, 2½ large, extras, front, 4th floor. 582684.

Holon, 3, dinette, well-kept, first floor, front, IL950,000. 23 Yirmiahu. 835885.

Central Holon, 4½ rooms, 135 sq.m., double conveniences, IL2,700,000. 850513.

Central Bat Yam, 2 large, hall, 3 exposures. 860389.

Holon, central and quiet, 2½, 4th floor, IL1,350,000. 842152.

Bat Yam, Sharett, 3 + dinette, wall cupboard + bedroom, parking, extras, IL1,450,000. Tel. 874618, 581646.

2½, Bat Yam, first floor. Tel. 863327, not Shabbat.

Flats for Rent

Bat Yam beach, Rishon Lezion, 3 luxurious, new, completely furnished, solar heater, IL4,500, immediate entry. 03-789995.

Furnished flat, 3 rooms, Rehov Jabotinsky, Holon. 03-849667.

Bat Yam, 2½, bedroom, first floor. Tel. 416184.

Central Bat Yam, 2 rooms, nicely furnished. Tel. 727492.

3, furnished, new, facing sea, 5 months. 02-410321.

FURNISHED ROOMS

For rent, furnished room in flat, immediate occupancy. 864267.

Dan Region

Flats for Sale

Petah Tikva, 3½, 24 Trumpeldor, extras, IL1,550,000. 925197.

Ramat Gan, 3½, complete luxury. Rehov Hatsor. 763795.

Studio flat, central Ramat Gan, 3rd floor, IL900,000. Tel. 448292, 446913, work hours.

Ramat Gan, 2½, 1st floor, refinements + furniture. 04-251503, *evenings.*

2½ superb, quiet location, near Tel Ganim, August occupancy. 723786, evenings.

Anglo-Saxon offers for sale: 3-4 room flats, Kiron, Kiryat Krinitsi, Givat Savyon, Rimon. 757281, 771335.

Bnei Brak, 3, spacious, 2nd floor, 3 exposures. 03-705011.

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For sale, 5 room flat + garden, in two-family house, 12 Matte *Aharon Street, Ramat Gan.* Tel. 03-297184, Arnon, during work hours.

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Flat 3, spacious, quiet, wonderful view. 737437.

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Flats for Rent

Ramat Gan, 2½, completely furnished, central. Tel. 731595, 719175.

Ramat Gan, 3 rooms, on pillars, balcony. Tel. 452265.

Ramat Gan, 2 rooms, 4,000, no phone. 451491.

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Ramat Gan, for traditional, 4, wonderful, dinette + phone + lift. Saturday 703651, 747080.

Ramat Gan, 3 room flat, phone. Details, 057-34068.

Kiron, 3 room flat for rent. 794478.

Bnei Brak, 3 rooms + phone, sale possible. 955054, 701826.

Bnei Brak, border Ramat Gan, 2½, partly furnished. 760568, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, 2 + hall, furnished, phone, IL5,500. 03-906165.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Free room, Ramat Gan, in exchange for stay of 2 evenings with older, independent man. 722810.

Flats Wanted

Interested in renting 3-room flat near Tel Hashomer. 057-73841.

Hasharon

Flats for Sale

Herzliya, 2½, quiet area, front, speedy vacancy. 988721.

Raanana, 4, luxury, 6 tenants, villa area. 052-22351, 03-726196.

Herzliya, Hashahar, flat, 145 [illegible] 981085, 988808.

Ramat Hasharon, 2½, charming, phone, private garden. 988951.

Hod Hasharon, 3, 110sq.m., extras, 3rd floor. 052-32715.

Kfar Sava, 3 rooms + dinette, well-kept. 052-33257.

Ramat Hasharon, 4 rooms, phone, heating, central gas, parking. 424358.

Kfar Sava, IL1,450,000 including VAT and development in cash for 2-year period. Dirot Rom. 052-26558.

Kfar Sava, 3 rooms + dinette, [illegible] floor, 1,250,000. Tel. 052-33671.

Flats for Rent

Central Herzliya, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, front. 449396.

Hofit, near sea, furnished villa for rent (May-July). 053-96606.

Ramat Hasharon, 3 furnished, dinette, 7th floor, parking. 03-481770.

Ramat Hasharon, Rehov Sokolow, 3 rooms, empty, first floor, rear. 411557.

Herzliya Bet, 4 + dinette, phone, completely furnished. 03-937492.

Neot Afeka, 4, furnished, no phone, year. 03-479980.

Flats Wanted

Seeks to rent 3-4 room flat + phone. 052-27036.

Southern Region

Flats for Sale

Rishon Lezion centre, 3½ rooms, new, extras, parking. 03-734371.

Gedera, bargain, 4 lovely rooms, for sale, 3 exposures, 2nd floor. 03-787757, 02-231928, not Shabbat.

Kiryat Gat, 4 rooms, 98sq.m., improvements. 051-91461.

Rishon Lezion, 4 + dinette, double conveniences, 8th floor, front. 844671.

4 room flat, under construction, Rishon Lezion. 04-710094.

Lod, Ben-Gurion, 3½ room flat. 054-26310.

Rehovot, next to Mechon, new 4 + dinette, 2nd floor, lift, from 17.00. 054-74954.

Rishon Lezion, 3 rooms, excellent street. [illegible]

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Flats for Rent

3 rooms, new house, Glasin, Rishon Lezion. 055-94127, 055-92933, afternoons, 03-941564.

Rishon Lezion, Ganei Yehuda, 4 rooms, phone, lift, 4,000. 991164.

Rehovot, 4 new + phone, parking, heating. 03-445194.

Rishon Lezion, 3 rooms in Abramovitch, 27-16 Tel Hai. 11.00-13.00, Shabbat.

Rishon Lezion, 4 rooms, furnished, phone. 452149.

Rishon Lezion, 3 rooms, parking, phone, 1st floor, on pillars. 055-38326.

Vehicles

Cars for Sale

Peugeot 404 automatic, 1975, 50,000km. 03-444344, Friday and Saturday.

Volvo 245, 1979, 7000km., automatic, possibility of exchange for smaller. 03-612585; Saturday 03-273279.

NSU Prinz 4, 1969, 1974 engine, 55,000. 03-766302.

Renault 5, 1973, excellent. 03-420630 work, 458678 home.

Bargain, Renault 12, 1971, 105,000km. 03-998179, afternoons.

Deux Chevaux 64, special, 12 volt, test. 03-852944.

Volvo 164, automatic, 1973, airconditioner. Peugeot 404 automatic, 1973. 052-23892.

Ford Cortina XL automatic, 1974, rare condition. 714634.

Simca 1000 GLS, 1972 model. 850324, 751398.

Subaru hardtop, 1979, 4,500km., IL450,000. 02-630288.

Opel Rekord 1700, well kept, 148,000km., 1968. 03-317092.

Fiat 850 coupe, 1966, wonderful, well kept. 802755.

Peugeot 204, 1971, test. 988914; at *work 03-623251-473.*

Morris Mini Minor, 1970, economical. 994379.

Subaru 1600, 79, new, without licence, zero km. 988811.

Simca 1307, 1977, 80,000km., excellent condition. 986973.

Fiat 132, automatic, December 1975, airconditioner, stereo. 03-937492.

Volvo station, 1974, 80,000km., *one owner. 03-795558, not* Shabbat.

Ford Grand Torino, 1974 (Starsky and Hutch), 4 door, 95,000km. 252167.

Escort, 1300-4, 1975, automatic, 28,000km., as new. 03-780242.

Half new engine Ford 12 (Sussita), IL25,000. 03-941859.

Mercedes 230-4, 1975, automatic, power steering, airconditioner, metallic silver. 04-536147; 04-254354, evenings.

Sussita Box, improvements, 65, no test. 272790.

Escort 1300, 1980, automatic, airconditioner, passport. 580228.

Volkswagen 1303, one owner, 80,000km., 180,000. Tel. 332876.

Renault 12 TS, 1976. 650941, room 202, Olash.

Simca 1501, station, 1975, well kept, test + radio. 25-16 Ostoshinsky, Rishon Lezion, Sunday. 254291.

Cortina 1600, 71, excellent, test for year. 03-271018.

Enclosed commercial Volkswagen, 73, automatic, one owner. 878274.

Contessa 1300-4, excellent, test for a year. 749904.

Alfasud, 1975, bargain, in excellent condition. Tel. 871530.

Peugeot 404, 1966, good, test half, IL85,000. 052-24967.

Rom van 1970, one owner. 063-32668.

Must sell, Rom van 1300, new, 063-32668.

Peugeot *J 7* 1972, 907990, not Shabbat.

Passport to passport, Renault 18, automatic 1980 + extras. 03-334989.

Triumph 1300, 1972, well kept, 90,000km., Tel. 793117.

D 500, petrol, model 66, double axle, front wheel drive, excellent condition. Tel. 520624/5, evenings 717292.

Fiat 850, 1966, excellent condition. Tel. 03-846245.

Escort 1300, 1969, foreign made + test, radio. 03-588628.

Fiat 124 special, 79 + extras. 063-92963, evenings.

Fiesta B 1979, 11,000 km., one owner. 063-32668.

Ford Pinto, automatic, 1974, excellent condition, beautiful. 052-33625, 052-25296.

Bargain, Escort 1100-2, 1975, one owner, from rental. 052-28825.

Renault 16, 1970, 1976 engine, 56,-*000, 110,000.* Tel. 053-33729.

Simca Horizon 1500 G.L.S., 1979, 16,000km., foreign plates. 485493.

Commercial D-300, 1973, 1978 engine, closed box, beautiful, excellent condition. 830421, 832629.

Dodge Dart 74. Work, 03-333479; evenings, 03-776908.

Passport to passport, Kadett, 1980, 7,000km. 03-625989.

Fiat 600, 64, good, six month test. 03-228427.

Mack R 600, 1975, for exchange for 1979, possible with additional payment. 02-634583.

Mustang, 2, 1976, automatic, excellent, 54,000km., from passport. 02-527027, from 19.00.

Bargain, Beetle, 1962, 1970 engine, test. 727537.

Valiant, 1968, special price. 455137, home 410061.

Peugeot 404 automatic, 1972, 160,000km. 415661, 657555.

Wonderful, Ford Grand Torino, 1972, airconditioning, accessories, only IL150,000. 476304.

Peugeot van, 1974, kept in rare condition, extras. 744706.

Plymouth Fury 3, rare condition, 72, bargain. 248289, evenings, 472480.

Escort 1100-2, 1970, October test, excellent. 729770, 720472.

Rekord 1700 automatic, 1973, airconditioner, radio; Rekord 1700 automatic, 1974, radio. 03-996983, 03-650867; afternoons, 03-485485.

Subaru hardtop 1600 automatic. *May 1979, 8,500km.,* 420,000. 721893, 318853.

Fiat 619, 74 model, short heaver chassis. 03-985706.

Peugeot 504L, automatic, 1977 model, as new. Tel. 587199.

Simca Chrysler 1301 automatic, *1975. 03-996828, 03-992598* daytime; 03-941263 evenings.

Peugeot 504, 35,000km., bargain, IL340,000. 03-948525.

Triumph 1300, 1972, excellent, IL72,000, test. 520384, 224889.

Oldsmobile Cutlass, 71, 79 engine, IL105,000. 283779, evenings.

Cortina G.L. automatic, well kept, 77, 41,000. 03-413959.

Volvo 244, 77, *automatic,* airconditioner, power steering, 87,000km. Tel. 778907.

Fiat 127, 128, 4 door, special models, passport to passport, and to immigrants. 03-233112, 03-225217, *evenings* 03-478564.

Simca 1000, 66, excellent condition, second owner. 03-312748.

Vauxhall Viva 1300, 73, unique opportunity. 03-481437.

Peugeot 404, one owner, automatic, 73, a beauty, IL220,000. 850824.

Ford Granada 2000, one owner. Saturday 03-580265, 03-702938.

El Camino, original, 78, year test, excellent, IL460,000 + VAT. Tel. 799161, 09.00-13.00, 18.00-19.00.

Peugeot 504 L, automatic, 77, IL39,000. excellent. 789805, 737430.

Ford Anglia, 80, 74 engine, year test. 054-25905.

B.M.W. 316, 77, excellent. Work 333268, home 774517, not Shabbat.

Ford Escort 1100, 70, second *owner, excellent condition.* 03-858791, Saturday too.

Subaru 1600, automatic, 1977, 58,000 km., one owner, 270,000, without accident. 707775.

Renault 4, 1964, excellent condition. 942687 evenings.

Chevrolet, automatic, 1965, power steering-brakes, excellent. 932825.

NSU Prinz 4, 1968, overhaul, new paint job, guaranteed. 03-263424.

Fiat 124 regular, 1975, 60,000 km., one owner. 478777, 484753.

Renault 17 sport, 1973 model. 873718.

Fiat 600D, 1968, IL60,000. Tel. 243963.

Fiat 127, one owner, 1973, excellent condition. 03-726143.

Sussita van, 1970, excellent condition. 454642.

Peugeot 304, 1978 model, 82,000km. Kibbutz Massada, Shaika.

Peugeot 305 GL, from passport, 13,000km., 03-716267.

Fiat 127, 1973, excellent, 67,000km. 929938.

Peugeot 304 station, one owner, 1974, 36,000km. Tel. 03-612187.

Fiat 850, 1968, semi-automatic, test. 413409, afternoons.

Subaru DL 1600, 1978, 50,000km., 330,000, one owner. 02-911186.

Beetle 1302, 1972, one owner, 140,000, Tel. 02-234903.

Contessa 1300, 1966, excellent condition. 02-813902, from Saturday evening.

Ford Escort 72, 1100-4, battery. 02-522406.

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Peugeot 404, 1973, good condition, test. 02-422058.

Simca 1000, 1972, second owner. 02-664489.

Renault 6, 1977, 54,000km., excellent condition. 714751.

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Purchase/Sale

For Sale

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For sale, Ferguson 135 tractor. 1967. 03-947426.

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Antenna Lakol, antenna production and installation at *plant* cost, 22 Eilat, Tel Aviv. 03-836833.

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Katamon Vav, 2, possibility to build, IL1,000,000. 714978.

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Tito: The last of WWII greats

By JOHN DORNBERG

THE IMMINENT death of Tito marks the end of an era and heralds a precariously uncertain epoch in East-West relations and the Balkans.

Few men in history have so firmly imprinted their own personality on a country. The expressions "Titoism" and "Tito's Yugoslavia" were more than journalistic cliches. They expressed decades of interaction between the man and his country and were indirect tributes to his stature and uniqueness.

Since World War II, he was the undisputed leader of Yugoslavia and upon his death, Yugoslavia can point to notable achievements.

The ragged and ill-equipped partisan army which Tito formed during World War II and pitted against some of Hitler's best Wehrmacht divisions became the most effective resistance movement in Occupied Europe. It liberated Yugoslavia virtually without foreign help and vaulted Tito into the ranks of the great wartime leaders.

His defiance of Stalin in 1948 wrote a new chapter in Communist history and touched off reverberations that still influence events in the Communist world and its relations with the West.

Under Tito, Yugoslavia — an impoverished, backward, agricultural Balkan when he became its ruler in 1945 — has developed into a middle-level industrial power.

His style of Communism evolved from oppressive rigidity, orthodoxy and coercion to one which, despite individual cases and episodes of repression, has remained the most consistently relaxed and permissive in Eastern Europe.

NOTWITHSTANDING flaws and false pretensions, Tito's system of worker self-management has become a genuine effort to solve one of the knottiest problems in society today: the workers' place in his human and material environment. It became a model, even an inspiration, for many reformers at various times, not only in the Communist but also the capitalist world.

Under Tito, and because of his consistent defence of Yugoslav interests and viewpoints, the country achieved international stature and respect far beyond anything Yugoslavs, or anyone else, could have dreamed 35 years ago. As the last of the great World War II leaders and as a pioneer of "non-alignment," Tito himself ranked as one of the towering world figures.

Yet, no matter how great his achievements, he failed to reach one crucially important goal: Yugoslav unity and the creation of a stable, permanent Yugoslav national identity.

That failure will determine events in the Communist world and East-West relations in the months and years ahead.

TITO was often called "the last Hapsburg" — an allusion to the Austro-Hungarian emperors' futile efforts to resolve the fratricidal conflicts that had long shaken the Balkans, and in particular the peoples and states who constituted Yugoslavia when it became an independent country after World War I.

Tito strove to neutralize those centrifugal forces which traditionally had divided the linguistically and religiously disparate southern Slavs. He tried to forge a cohesive nation out of Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Macedonians, Albanians and Montenegrins.

But in the last few years before his death, he was holding them together largely by the force of his unique personality and his authority as president, supreme military commander and head of the League of Communists, as the party is called.

His formula for Yugoslavia's future was "unity through decentralization," to give the country's ethnic groups and constituent republics sufficient autonomy to satisfy their national aspirations. And he attempted to set the signals for a collective leadership to follow him. Whether it will work, only the future can tell.

Among pessimists, it has been axiomatic that "when Tito goes the country may erupt with secessionist movements and civil strife." And it has been equally axiomatic among Western observers that the Soviets, and perhaps some of Yugoslavia's other neighbours, would exploit such a situation.

Whether those dire predictions will be fulfilled or whether Tito's successors can stave off catastrophe remains to be seen. But it is an irony of history that he failed in the one effort for which by birth and background he seemed predestined to succeed, for in a sense Tito was the incarnation of a true Yugoslav.

TITO WAS BORN on May 25, 1892, in Kumrovec, a Croatian village on the border of Slovenia. The seventh of 15 children, his father, Franko Broz, was a Croat, his mother Maria Javornik, a Slovene. He grew up bilingually. His mixed parentage, the geographic position of the village, and his early command of other languages — fluent Russian and German, good English and French — all contributed to his "international" image. He regarded himself as neither a Croat nor Slovene, but a Yugoslav.

He became apprenticed to a locksmith and metal worker, and after becoming a journeyman travelled through Bohemia and Southern Germany, working in machinery plants in Pilsen, Munich, Mannheim, then in Ruhr, and subsequently in Vienna.

He was active in the workers' movement, and in 1910 joined the Social Democratic Party.

Drafted into the Austro-Hungarian Army in World War I, he rose quickly to the rank of sergeant, was cited for exceptional bravery in an engagement against Russian units in 1915, was wounded and taken prisoner by the Russians in 1916, and then spent more than a year in a Russian prisoner of war camp.

Tito was in the camp during the Bolshevik Revolution. He volunteered for the Red Army and fought in the Civil War.

Back in Croatia in the early 1920s, Tito earned his living as a machinist, was a metal workers' union organizer and soon joined the newly created Yugoslav Communist Party. He was imprisoned for several months in 1927 for organizing strikes, and arrested again in 1928 and imprisoned until 1934 for political agitation.

Then he went to Moscow, worked in the Comintern, and adopted the rather common Croatian nickname, Tito, as a cover.

IN THE 1937 purges, the Yugoslav party's first secretary Milan Gorkic was liquidated as "an imperialist spy" and Stalin appointed Tito as the party's new leader, a position he held uninterruptedly until his death.

Tito's own survival during the purges gave rise to some speculation about his moral and political integrity in those days. His own explanation was simply that he kept a low profile. "Perhaps," he once told an interviewer, "this was why Stalin's knife missed me."

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By 1938 he was back in Yugoslavia, under an assumed name, and busily trying to reorganize the illegal, totally scattered and demoralized Yugoslav Communist Party. When the Germans invaded in April, 1941, Tito narrowly escaped arrest by the Ustashi, the terrorist organization of the pro-Hitler, secessionist Croatian puppet regime of Ante Pavlevich.

Tito's and the Yugoslav Communists' role in the early months of the German Occupation was ambiguous. By virtue of the Hitler-Stalin pact, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union were allied, and all Communists everywhere were expected to honour the arrangement.

But after the German invasion of Russia in June 1941, Tito began organizing his partisan forces. By the end of the war he had an army of 300,000 under his command and virtual dictatorial control of all Yugoslavia.

HIS SUCCESS has been ascribed to his magnetic personality and the appeal of his political programme to the non-Serb nationalities — a federated Yugoslavia. But it was also due to the failure of the Serbian royalist Chetniks and their leader Draja Mikahilovich.

A rival resistance group, loyal to the reactionary pre-war regime of King Peter II, the Chetniks spent more time and effort fighting Tito's forces than Germans. They became bitter enemies and were openly at war with each other. At issue was the nature of the post-war regime — whether it should be a restoration of the monarchy or Communist.

The relentlessness of Tito's struggle against the Germans won him the support of the U.S. and Britain.

In November, 1944, following a series of sweeping victories that had driven the Germans out of nearly all of Yugoslavia, Tito's quasi-governmental Council of National Liberation formed a merger with the royalist government-in-exile, and Tito himself became prime minister.

During the war, Churchill had expressed doubts about supporting Tito and had sent Brigadier Fitzroy MacLean to assess the man and the partisans. MacLean reported back: "Much will depend on whether Tito sees himself in his former role of Comintern agent or as a ruler of an independent state."

IN THE FIRST few months after the war, it looked very much as if Tito were playing the agent role. He staged rigged elections, abolished the monarchy and deposed King Peter II, executed Mikhailovich, suppressed religion, began collectivizing agriculture and launched an ambitious five-year plan. He seemed to be creating a typical satellite state, hostile to the West and loyal to Moscow.

But below the surface a rift had been developing with Stalin which culminated in open conflict.

Tito's years away from Moscow and his organizational and military success had imbued him with a strong, independent spirit. Besides other disagreements, he and Stalin had clashed during the war over the meagerness of Soviet assistance, and afterwards over Moscow's attempts at total domination of Eastern Europe and the Communist movement.

The climax came in June, 1948, when Yugoslavia was expelled from the Cominform, Tito and his aides vilified in the Soviet press and the country subjected to a Soviet economic blockade.

Tito stood firm and years later told an interviewer: "For me, as a Communist, it was a hard decision to make. But the issue was one of the future development of socialism and of relations between socialist countries."

It was also a decision of incalculable significance for his country and the entire Communist movement. Everything that has happened since then in the Communist world stems from Tito's 1948 challenge to the Kremlin's monolithic claims of infallibility. His "heresy" gave birth to many others in the Communist world and movement."

AFTER STALIN'S death in 1953, the tension between Belgrade and Moscow gradually eased, but the breach never fully healed. Tito opposed many Soviet policies and actions, such as the 1956 intervention in Hungary, the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, the 1979 invasion of Afghanistan, and Soviet attempts at hegemony. He defiantly boycotted numerous Moscow-sponsored international Communist conferences.

Conversely there were occasions when the threat of armed Soviet retribution seemed imminent. The form of Soviet pressure on Yugoslavia may have changed, but it was always there.

Yet, for all his maverick ways, Tito remained a Communist and quite centrist in his policies and views. He never allowed the pendulum to swing to extremes at home. When he believed liberalization had gone too far, he plucked the liberals' feathers. If this emboldened neo-Stalinists and hardliners, he reined them in, too.

In the 1950s, collectivization was abandoned and the land returned to the peasants. The unique worker self-management system was introduced. Genuine democratization set in and a loose, liberal hand rested on the arts and literature.

But then Tito purged and jailed his own heir-apparent, Milovan Djilas, for proposing too much democracy. A decade later, Djilas' successor in the No.2 spot, Aleksander Rankovic, was ousted because of his opposition to the planned economic reform and because of other hard-line views.

In 1971 and 1972, Tito ran roughshod over liberals and separatists in the party leaderships of Croatia and Serbia, and in 1974 and 1975 he snuffed out the intellectual "new left" and radical Marxist critics at the universities.

But no sooner had he silenced them, than he turned on cliques of "Cominformists" and neo-Stalinists allegedly plotting against him with Moscow's connivance.

HIS PERSONALITY was complex. Notwithstanding his plain origins, poverty-stricken youth and frequent preaching against the acquisition of undue wealth by Yugoslavia's "new class," he lived in a style and manner of a prince and tycoon.

He built and resided in more than half a dozen villas and palaces. His third wife, Jovanka, whom he met during partisan days but from whom he separated under mysterious circumstances, accompanied by worldwide speculation, in 1977, was one of the grandes dames of European politics.

He gave himself the wartime title of "marshal" and delighted in gaudy, heavily bemedalled uniforms. He smoked the best cigars and drank the finest whisky and wine — in prodigious amounts, and to the horror of his physicians, right up to his last days.

When an interviewer once commented on the diamond ring Tito wore, he replied: "The lord of my village had such a ring, and I resolved that one day I would have one, too."

Even as an underground agent for the Comintern in the 1930s he was renowned as a dapper dresser. "The secret police," he explained years later, "were always hunting for agents as they expected them to look — shabby, ill-dressed, untidy." His immaculate grooming, he suggested, was his cover.

For years his health was the subject of rumours, yet until shortly before his death, he was the epitome of vigor, vanity and vitality, even dying his graying hair.

IN HIS YEARS as head of the state and party, his rule and authority were never really challenged and he outlasted and outlived all his political heirs and rivals for power.

But in the latter years of his life the question of Yugoslavia's future and unity without him became a pre-occupation.

The solutions he offered were institutional: a Swiss-style collective, rotating presidency; a collective leadership of the party; a new constitution that extended the principles of worker self-management to every facet of Yugoslav life; improved relations with China as well as with the two superpowers of East and West: enough independence for the country's constituent republics and rival ethnic groups so as to take the wind out of their centrifugal sails and strict adherence to the principles of non-alignment.

But whether institutions can replace the man remains to be seen. The collective leadership that is empowered to assume his place was his personal creation and is composed of men he personally selected. But none enjoys even a fraction of Tito's stature and authority.

His death will leave a power vacuum of mammoth proportions, and Yugoslavia — virtually his personal post-war re-creation — faces an uncertain future without Josip Broz Tito.

Tito, in World War Two, when he commanded the Yugoslav Partisans.

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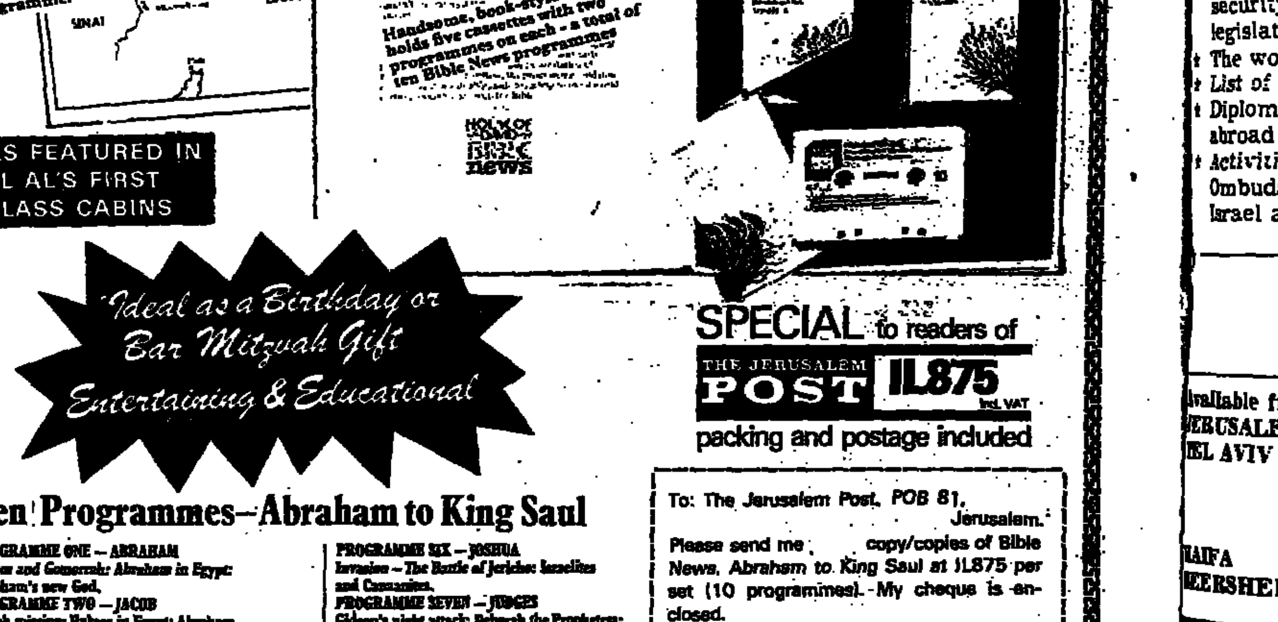

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READERS' LETTERS

ISRAEL PROTECTS CHRISTIAN HOLY PLACES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a Catholic Christian, spending my fourth winter in Israel, I am deeply grieved by the recent spate of articles regarding vandalism to various Christian sites — and even more so by over-reaction of some of the Christian community.

Certainly no one condones vandalism at any time; and it is well-known that the perpetrators of the recent incidents themselves do not represent either the people or the government of Israel. The price of a free democratic society, which Israel is, is the proliferation of small, radical or fanatical fringe groups. In the present instance, unfortunately, what we are seeing surfacing are some of the pent-up fears and animosities which are the heritage of centuries of oppression and persecution of religious Jews by religious Christians.

If the very religious Jews' idea of "persecuting" us is to smear a little paint and to break a few windows — I say we're pretty well off. Other Christians have been held at gunpoint in Teheran for three months. Other religious Jews are being shot in the streets of Hebron. Other religious Moslems are being gunned down by Soviet atheists in Kabul. Lebanese Christians are constantly being bombed and strafed by international terrorists. And so on and on.

To use any excuse to denigrate the excellent and sensitive job the government of Israel has been doing in maintaining the freedom and sanctity of the Holy Places is a disservice and a deception. There are always some who will still flog the dead horse of "international guarantees" of the Holy Places, refusing to see that we are no longer in the era of Christendom when there were Christian nations who could be entrusted with such places (if there ever were!). Instead, we have a Jewish State which has proved itself: even though hard-pressed for its survival by enemies from within and without — it has done more for the Holy Places in ten years than all of Christendom did in ten centuries.

MARY R. CARSE
Vermont Christians Committee for Israel and National Christian Leadership Conference for Israel
Moshav Shoeva (Hinesburg, Vermont)

MUSEUM VOLUNTEERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We would like to refer to Miriam Swift's letter of February 6 regarding the Israel Museum.

We represent a group of volunteers who believe that it is a shame that sections of the museum have to be closed at different times and have arranged to offer our services as volunteer guides and guards. As a result, the Jewish Ceremonial Art and Ethnography sections are now once again open at all times. We hope that in this way we will be of service not only to the museum, but to the public at large.

Anyone who can contribute some time as a museum volunteer should contact Carmella Doron at 632071.

CARMELLA DORON
L. SHALIT,
Jerusalem.

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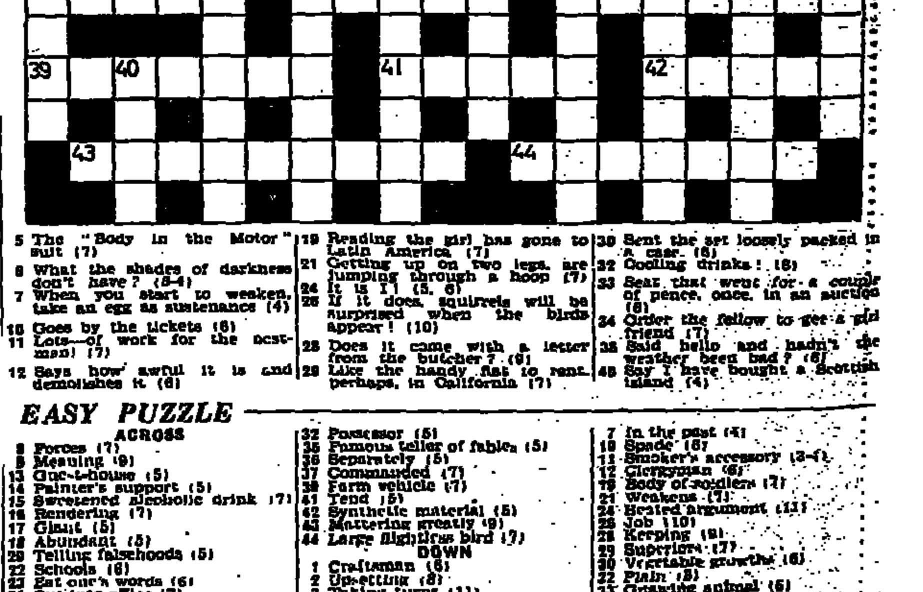
Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
8 The drink I took over with the helping of food (7)
9 Oddly sad, I take the paper out and cease to be (9)
13 The region around the north that is the scene of action (5)
14 A card sharper is one (5)
15 Drawing an egg box on the outside (7)
16 Decide things have gone too far when the hornets get loose (7)
17 Chucks a second into the lions? (5)
18 Back into bed I quietly get and we talk about it (5)
20 An arrangement of sea-anemones? (5)
22 Wave and give the man a shout (6)
23 Issue from Scotland (6)
25 They don't allow colours (7)
27 Arrange that the daughter is to ask the questions (7)
28 Directs one's attention to the capes . . . (6)
31 . . . to take one's attention away from the strep fall to the right (6)
32 Metes out, but cheats one of about a pound (5)
35 The letter shows Kingsley returns about the third of August (5)
36 How you'd describe your little home in Berkshire? (5)
37 Didn't at all like the inclusion in the charge (7)
38 Showed the vine cut back the month after (7)
41 It's the wind, darn it! (5)
42 Not how the police interrogate a poacher? (5)
43 Dressing and going round (9)
44 Establishes they're not comfortable to sit on (7)

DOWN
1 Guided in over a city in central Spain (6)
2 Furtive, creep to your end (8)
3 A scoffer—of seed! (7-4)
4 How willingly the toper says "yes" to it? (4, 1, 4)
5 The "Body in the Motor" suit (7)
6 What the shades of darkness don't have? (5-4)
7 When you start to weaken, take an egg as sustenance (4)
10 Goes by the tickets (6)
11 Lots—of work for the postman! (7)
12 Says how awful it is and demolishes it (6)
19 Reading the girl has gone to Latin America (7)
21 Getting up on two legs, are jumping through a hoop (7)
24 It is I! (5, 6)
26 If it does, squirrels will be surprised when the birds appear! (10)
28 Does it come with a letter from the butcher? (9)
29 Like the handy flat to rent, perhaps, in California (7)
30 Sent the art loosely packed in a case. (6)
32 Cooling drinks! (6)
33 Seat that went for a couple of pence, once, in an auction (6)
34 Order the fellow to get a girl friend (7)
38 Said hello and hadn't the weather been bad? (6)
40 Say I have bought a Scottish island (4)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—1, Ma's-cot. 7, Idle-wild. 8, Lake. 10, Walter. 11 Strove. 14, M-e-g. 16, Hater. 17, Yaps. 19, S-I-new. 21, Boxer. 22, Manet. 23, BA's-h. 26, Sow-Ed. 29, C-y. 29, Twin-g-. 30, Rammed. 31, A-MP's. 32, Back-room. 33, Parson.

DOWN.—1, Midway. 2, C-rates. 3, Tier. 4, Heat-her. 5, Pilot. 6, Adder. 8, Limp. 9, Keg. 12, Raw. 13, VE-nus. 15, Sixes. 18, Arrow. 19, S-O-N. 20, Net(ten). 21, Badgers. 2, Me-N. 23, Bumper. 24, Arms. 25, Hidden. 26, St-ABs. 27, Wince. 28, C-a.m. 30, Ramp.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—1, Gallop. 7, Obsolete. 8, Vain. 10, Sherry. 11, Strict. 14, Ink. 16, Modes. 17, Salt. 19, Bleat. 21, Melon. 22, Tenon. 23, Seeks. 26, Easel. 28, Lei. 29, Plants. 30, Parrot. 31, Ages. 32, Cleaning. 33, Eleven.

DOWN.—1, Grasos. 2, Learnt. 3, Pony. 4, Postman. 5, Tepid. 6, Beats. 8, Veil. 9, Irk. 12, Rot. 13, Cease. 15, Allow. 18, Arrow. 19, Ben. 20, Eon. 21, Molting. 22, Ten. 23, Serene. 24, Ears. 25, Kitten. 26, Epics. 27, Sowed. 28, Leg. 30, Page.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
8 Forces (7)
9 Meaning (9)
13 Guest-house (5)
14 Painter's support (5)
15 Sweetened alcoholic drink (7)
16 Rendering (7)
17 Giant (5)
18 Abundant (5)
20 Telling falsehoods (5)
22 Schools (6)
23 Eat one's words (6)
25 Put into office (7)
27 Many-sided figure (7)
28 Royal son (6)
31 Respectable (6)
32 Possessor (5)
35 Famous teller of fables (5)
36 Separately (5)
37 Commanded (7)
38 Farm vehicle (7)
41 Tend (5)
42 Synthetic material (5)
43 Mattering greatly (9)
44 Large flightless bird (7)

DOWN
1 Craftsman (6)
2 Upsetting (8)
3 Taking turns (11)
4 Pumping up (9)
5 Emotion (7)
6 Sufficiently (10)
7 In the past (4)
10 Spade (6)
11 Smoker's accessory (3-4)
12 Clergyman (6)
19 Body of soldiers (7)
21 Weakens (7)
24 Heated argument (11)
26 Job (10)
28 Keeping (9)
29 Superiors (7)
30 Vegetable growths (6)
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big question mark over our intentions."

DAYAN SPEAKS OUT

On talks with Palestinians

WHILE DECLINING to comment on his recent conversation with the Jerusalemite, Anwar Nusseibeh, Dayan was prepared to talk about *the mood prevailing among* the Palestinians he had spoken to of late, which, he said, had become much more hard-line.

This he saw against the background of the rising wave of extremism throughout the Islamic world, the expansionist moves of the Soviet Union and the activist reaction of the U.S., which was countering Soviet moves into Afghanistan by sending marines to the Persian Gulf.

A wind of militancy was sweeping the vast stretches of Asia and Africa from Islamabad to Tripoli, with Gromyko going to India and Brzezinski to Pakistan, and the escalating violence in Lebanon being part of this development.

"We in Israel behave as if we were in a protected glasshouse," he charged. The developments across our northern border were undoubtedly a direct result of the hotting-up of the cold war on a global scale. The new supplies of Soviet arms to the PLO were an integral part of this design. Things had radically changed from the days when the U.S. strove to formulate a common policy with the Soviets in the Middle East, as in their bid to produce a joint working paper with the Kremlin. Today they think in terms of armed conflicts.

There had been a parallel radicalization among the Arabs. He found Palestinian leaders much tougher in their approach than formerly, and much less amenable to compromise. This was in keeping with the polarization of the Arab world, with the rejectionist states lining up behind Russia and the others behind America, and both superpowers were pouring in massive amounts of arms to their friends.

On the face of all this, what could Israel do?

"As they say, charity begins at home. We have to lower tensions and avoid aggravating our relations with the inhabitants of the territories under our rule. We *should unilaterally abolish our* military government administration there, so as to reduce points of friction."

Israel might be unable to influence the wave of militancy sweeping the area between Indo-China and Libya, but it could make positive moves nearer home to defuse tension. It could also insist that the U.S. and Egypt honour their word in implementing the peace agreements. This applied especially to American commitments regarding the policing of the peace arrangements.

"I read that there is some quibbling and equivocation on this. We cannot afford to give in or compromise on this matter. The U.S. undertook to supervise the buffer zone between us and Egypt and we must ensure that it keeps its word."

On Lebanon and Syria

THE SITUATION in Lebanon was tortuously complicated, said Dayan, because that troubled land lacked a government and army with real power. The pleas to Syria not to pull out its forces were an indication of Lebanon's troubles. For Israel, the problem was far from clear-cut. If, for example, PLO forces shelled Kiryat Shmona, then it was relatively uncomplicated — Israel was within its self-defence rights in mounting retaliatory raids on PLO bases in Southern Lebanon, even using U.S. arms. However, if the war escalated in Beirut and Christians were hurt by the Syrians, Israel's response was a much more complicated matter.

"Should we parachute troops? Should we send arms to the rescue, Israeli or U.S.-made?" he asked rhetorically, questioning aloud how far talk of an Israeli commitment to the Christians could go.

"*I make a clear distinction* between defending Israeli nationals and our concern for the Lebanese Christians," he declared.

He conceded that Israel should aid Major Haddad and his people, but here again an unemotional policy decision had to be taken: "Should we go in? And if we go in, another repeat of the Litani operation, or for keeps?" But, he added, "we certainly don't have to acounce our position before we come to that particular crisis."

Was Syria heading for war? Dayan declared sombrely that Israel must be ready for such an eventuality. "They may aim not at taking back the Golan Heights or conquering Israel proper, but at upsetting the balance of power," he said.

He perceived a worrying radicalization of the Syrian position plus a readiness to hand over positions near the Israeli border to PLO units.

"And the moment this happens, we have to be prepared for guns and not diplomats to start talking!" he warned, noting the massive influx of Soviet arms, plus Syrian lack of involvement in the peace process.

A FINAL NOTE. Despite the rising wave of Arab militancy, Dayan saw a bright lining to this cloud in the awareness, on the part of Palestinians in particular, that, in the event of another war, they would pay a heavy price and he said, "I quote them: 'It won't solve anything for us.'

"They are trapped in their all-or-nothing dead end, for they don't want to join the negotiations without being promised a PLO state, and they disdain our offer of home rule. Even Mayor Teddy Kollek's advocacy of a borough solution for Jerusalem does not interest them. They know that Carter signed the Camp David agreements providing for the autonomy scheme, and that he won't chuck it out into the waste-paper basket. Nor will Sadat forgo the prospect of getting all of Sinai back in order to rewrite a new agreement which they would find attractive.

"It is my considered opinion that the Palestinians will not find the *internal strength to join in the talks.* It's easier for them to talk in extremes, especially as, if they were moderate, they would endanger their lives. Moreover, there is no authority among them who can really tell them all what to do. But that does not absolve us of the necessity of making our own moves."

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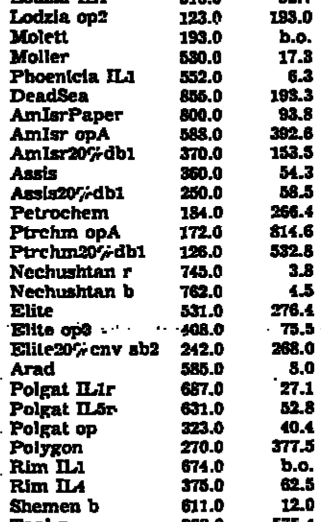

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France	Franc	11⅞	12⅜	13⅛	11⅛	11⅞	12⅝
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By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

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The index-linked bond market improved as minor advances were recorded in some sectors. Trading turnovers remained low, totalling IL76.9m.

The Israeli pound continued to maintain a low profile and lost only three agorot against the dollar.

The announcement of a rights issue by the United Mizrahi Bank was enough to spark demand for the bank's shares, which rose by 10 points in active trading. The three big banks all settled for two-point gains. Union Bank and FIBI were unchanged but General Bank fell by five points after slight selling pressure.

Mortgage bank and specialized financial institutions fell considerably with Carmel (B) losing five per cent in a sellers' market.

Insurance issues were mixed. Ararat shares were down by five per cent as were Yardenia IL1. But other shares showed advances of up to 2 per cent.

Advancing prices were prevalent among the land development and real estate stocks. Bayside shares went ahead by more than 5 per cent. Mehadrin continued to offer the best deal, rising by 5 per cent in a buyers' market.

Industrials were mixed, showing wider price fluctuations than elsewhere. Elbit IL1 was down by 7.1 per cent while the IL5 shares were "sellers only." Electra IL1 gained 5.1 per cent. Elron IL1 and IL2 rose by 5 per cent as did Ata "C". An unusually high demand of IL4.6m. appeared for the Ata "C" shares.

Fertilizers gained 5 per cent while Teva (B), Mollett and Rim IL1 were "buyers only." Lodzia IL4, on the other hand, lost 5.1 per cent.

Investment company stocks also had mixed fortunes. Clal Investments fell by 50 points to 775. Jordan Exploration continued to be attractive, rising by 10.1 per cent.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Comm Banks & Bankholding	Closing price	Volume IL1,000	Change
IDB prf	2560.0	1.7	+10.0
IDB	575.0	1,634.6	+2.0
IDB B	575.0	127.3	+2.0
IDB prf A	679.0	145.0	+2.0
IDB op 4	1025.0	198.7	—5.0
IDB op 5	610.0	185.1	—5.0
IDB op 6	489.0	492.0	—1.0
Union	794.0	318.3	n.c.
Union op	1300.0	17.7	n.c.
Union op 3	631.0	75.8	+1.0
Union op 4	336.0	160.6	—3.0
Union 18%sc	310.0	62.8	n.c.
Union 18%sc5	205.0	139.0	n.c.
Discount	750.0	27.1	+11.0
Discount A	750.0	14.6	+9.0
Discount A5%sc	270.0	14.0	+1.0
Mizrahi r	510.0	8,146.5	+10.0
Mizrahi b	510.0	5,809.9	+10.0
Mizr op 1	1622.0	27.1	+40.0
Mizr op 2	1428.0	6.5	+28.0
Mizr op 3	582.0	283.7	+22.0
Mizr op 4	—	—	—
Mizr 15%sc2	1065.0	1.0	+15.0
Mizr 20%sc4	480.0	.4	n.c.
Mizr 18%sc5	444.0	5.0	n.c.
Mizr 18%sc6	330.0	97.3	n.c.
Mizr sc7	283.0	542.5	n.c.
Hapoalim prf	893.0	8.5	+15.0
Hapoalim r	843.0	1,318.3	+2.0
Hapoalim b	843.0	317.1	+2.0
Hap 50%div	838.0	234.1	+2.0
Hap op 3	2028.0	4.0	+12.0
Hap op 2	1800.0	5.8	—10.0
Hap op 4	1130.0	15.0	—10.0
Hap op 5	892.0	57.0	—5.0
Hap op 7	561.0	130.5	—4.0
Hap op 9	784.0	138.6	—4.0
Hap 10%sc1	848.0	—	—
Hap 18%sc6	366.0	544.1	—2.0
Hap 18%sc8	253.0	428.2	—1.0
General	690.0	173.4	—5.0
General 18%sc4	322.0	399.5	—14.0
Leumi	728.0	3,423.0	+2.0
Leumi op 1	1780.0	8.9	n.c.
Leumi op 2	990.0	1,234.7	+2.0
Leumi op 4	469.0	1,160.7	+2.0
Leumi 18%sc6	508.0	29.6	n.c.
Leumi 18%sc7	439.0	222.2	+1.0
Leumi 18%sc8	280.0	411.8	n.c.
OHH r	711.0	28.8	+2.0
OHH b	740.0	2.0	n.c.
Internat 6%sc1	375.0	1,639.6	n.c.
FIBI	767.0	183.6	n.c.
Mortgage Banks			
Gen Mtg r	574.0	273.8	n.c.
GMg b	578.0	200.7	n.c.
GenMg op 114	1220.0	5.9	n.c.
GenMg op 117	304.0	182.6	n.c.
GenMg 18%db116	182.0	23.6	n.c.
Carmel r	309.0	150.7	—13.0
Carmel b	347.0	s.o.	—18.0
Car opA	142.0	134.6	—13.0
Car 18%db10	115.0	s.o.	—6.0
Mortg&Inv	—	—	—
Dev&Mtg r	x282.0	292.7	—4.0
Dev&Mg b	x286.0	232.7	—6.0
Dev&Mg op 88	470.0	73.2	—16.0
Dev&Mg op 95	200.0	164.9	—2.0
Dev&Mg 18%db87	221.0	37.0	n.c.
Dev&Mg 18%db94	144.0	89.9	—3.0
HousMtg r	495.0	628.1	—4.0
HousMtg b	500.0	40.5	n.c.
HousMg op 1	610.0	14.2	—5.0
HousMg op 2	492.0	55.5	n.c.
Tefahot prf r	512.0	93.6	n.c.
Tefahot prf b	510.0	92.1	+2.0
Tefahot r	499.0	295.6	+3.0
Tefahot b	514.0	180.1	n.c.
Merav	494.0	114.0	n.c.
Merav op 1	423.0	143.9	n.c.
Specialized Financials			
Shilton r	184.0	583.8	—7.0
Shilton b	186.0	136.8	—6.0
Shilton opA	157.0	304.5	—17.0
Shilton opB	224.0	177.0	—7.0
Shilton 18%db1	119.0	494.8	—4.0
Shilton 18%db2	130.0	276.6	n.c.
OtzLatasiya r	587.0	135.0	n.c.
OtzLatasiya b	539.0	198.5	n.c.
Ampal	588.0	5.2	—28.0
AgricultureA	165.0	117.4	—6.5
IndDev prf	175.0	93.8	+3.0
Insurance			
Aryeh	576.0	83.4	—18.0
Aryeh op	1005.0	3.3	n.c.
Aryeh sc5	157.0	25.4	n.c.
Ararat IL1	208.0	148.4	—11.0
Ararat IL5	167.0	104.0	—9.0
Hassneh r	808.0	754.7	—14.0
Hassneh b	415.0	60.9	—16.0
Hassneh op	281.0	52.8	n.c.
Phoenix IL1	465.0	35.6	+5.0
Phoenix IL5	405.0	32.1	+11.0
Yardenia IL1	203.0	106.7	—11.0
Yardenia IL5	181.0	93.7	+5.0
Sahar r	439.0	117.0	—2.0
Sahar b	457.0	43.0	+4.0
Sahar op	138.5	108.5	—8.5
Sahar 18%db	100.0	304.4	+2.0
Securitas	457.0	87.7	+5.0
Secur op	286.0	148.5	+2.0
Zur r	356.0	135.1	—10.0
Zur b	394.0	8.8	n.c.
Comm,Service &Utilities			
Motor House	—	—	—
Delek r	349.0	880.1	n.c.
Delek b	386.0	57.0	+17.0
Delek op 1	1235.0	14.4	n.c.
Delek20%db2	389.0	120.0	n.c.
ColdStorageIL1	—	—	—
ColdStorIL10	d675.0	12.0	+6.0
ColdStor opA	312.0	20.8	+7.0
CoStor20%db1	—	—	—
Israel Elec	405.0	53.6	—22.0
LighterageIL1	1340.0	5.8	+30.0
LighterageIL5	725.0	7.0	+20.0
LighterageIL5 op2	495.0	47.8	+12.0
LighterageIL5 db	435.0	82.5	n.c.
RapaccIL1	428.0	33.4	n.c.
RapaccIL5	370.0	120.7	—14.0
Land,Building, Devel,Citrus			
Azorim	2x380.0	116.0	n.c.
Azor opA	367.0	287.6	n.c.
Azor20%db1	153.0	414.4	n.c.
Africa-Isr1	810.0	8.3	+10.0
Africa-Isr10	696.0	12.2	n.c.
ILDC r	387.0	1,734.8	+2.0
ILDC b	402.0	264.8	+2.0
ILDCnodiv	—	—	—
ILDC opA	1192.0	10.5	n.c.
ILDC opB	529.0	138.1	+2.0
ILDC20%db3	347.0	2.0	n.c.
ILDC20%db4	390.0	19.5	n.c.
SoleiBoneh prFA	1260.0	6.0	+28.0
SoleiBonehprFc	1185.0	2.0	—1.0
Prop&Bldg	x371.0	143.2	n.c.
PropBld opA	720.0	24.4	n.c.
PropBld opB	400.0	6.3	-3.0
PropBld 15%db4	470.0	—	—
PropBld op18%db5	369.0	—	—
BaysideIL1	x299.0	514.0	+16.0
BaysideIL5	x300.0	135.4	+15.0
Ispro	247.0	184.5	-3.0
Ispro 50%d	240.0	62.6	n.c.
Ispro op1	148.0	175.3	n.c.
Isras	835.0	—	+10.0
Mehadrin	1918.0	b.o.	+91.0
ICP	1580.0	—	+10.0
Neot Aviv	694.0	.2	+6.0
PriOr	x756.0	7.0	+4.0
Rassco PrF	200.0	86.9	+9.5
Rassco	200.0	37.0	+2.0

Industrial	Closing price	Volume IL1,000	Change
Urdan IL1	350.0	196.7	n.c.
Urdan IL5	346.0	46.9	+1.0
Urdan op	216.0	97.7	n.c.
Elbit IL1	325.0	464.6	—25.0
Elbit IL5	385.0	s.o.	—20.0
Alliance	1480.0	1.7	+30.0
Elco 1	438.0	10.1	—12.0
Elco IL2.5 r	254.0	107.9	—16.0
Elco IL2.5 b	256.0	114.6	+6.0
Elco opA	189.0	141.5	—31.0
Elco20%db1	135.0	241.0	+9.5
Electra IL1	767.0	3.0	+37.0
Electra IL5	391.0	189.2	n.c.
Electra op2	411.0	65.8	+6.0
Electra16%db	330.0	26.0	n.c.
Electra18%db2	202.0	68.8	+3.0
Elron IL1	840.0	11.9	+40.0
Elron IL2	586.0	147.5	+30.0
Elron opA	310.0	29.3	+2.0
Argaman prf r	350.0	62.6	n.c.
Argaman prf b	350.0	38.4	n.c.
Argaman r	332.0	138.7	n.c.
Argaman b	343.0	133.1	—5.0
AtaB	192.5	269.7	+8.0
AtaC	147.0	b.o.	+7.0
Ata opA	91.5	1,124.1	+3.0
Ata op3	130.5	1,995.5	+9.0
Ata20%deb2	115.0	898.4	+10.5
Dubek r	700.0	96.7	n.c.
Dubek b	700.0	95.0	n.c.
Fertilizers	310.0	605.6	+15.0
Cables r	176.0	60.9	+6.0
Cables b	170.0	208.9	n.c.
HaifaChem	439.0	379.1	+6.0
HaifaChm op2	412.0	267.1	n.c.
HaifaChm20%db1	230.0	439.3	+3.0
Teva r	598.0	214.0	n.c.
Teva b	848.0	b.o.	+40.0
Teva op	577.0	48.8	+19.0
Teva db	150.0	255.4	+8.0
Lodzia IL1	790.0	—	—
Lodzia IL4	316.0	92.7	—17.0
Lodzia op2	123.0	183.0	—17.0
Molett	193.0	b.o.	+9.0
Moller	530.0	17.3	—21.0
Phoenicia IL1	552.0	6.3	n.c.
DeadSea	855.0	193.3	n.c.
AmIsrPaper	800.0	93.8	+17.0
AmIsr opA	588.0	392.6	n.c.
AmIsr20%db1	370.0	153.5	+3.0
Assis	360.0	54.3	—15.0
Assis20%db1	250.0	58.5	—15.0
Petrochem	184.0	266.4	—12.0
Ptrchm opA	172.0	814.6	n.c.
Ptrchm20%db1	126.0	532.8	n.c.
Nechushtan r	745.0	3.8	+30.0
Nechushtan b	762.0	4.5	+48.0
Elite	531.0	276.4	+8.0
Elite op3	408.0	75.5	+6.0
Elite20%cnv ab2	242.0	268.0	n.c.
Arad	585.0	5.0	+10.0
Polgat IL1r	687.0	27.1	+7.0
Polgat IL5r	631.0	52.8	n.c.
Polgat op	323.0	40.4	—12.0
Polygon	270.0	377.5	n.c.
Rim IL1	674.0	b.o.	+32.0
Rim IL4	375.0	62.5	n.c.
Shemen b	611.0	12.0	—19.0
Taal r	268.0	575.4	n.c.
Taal b	290.0	54.1	n.c.
Taal op	203.0	106.3	+2.0
Frutarom	224.0	504.5	n.c.
Invest&Holding Companies			
Elgar r	826.0	10.3	—67.0
Elgar b	787.0	4.0	+22.0
Ellern r	930.0	2.3	n.c.
Ellern b	930.0	8.8	n.c.
Amissar	191.0	113.7	+10.0
Amissar op	180.0	58.8	+10.0
CntrlTrade	d1665.0	3.0	n.c.
InvofPaz r	625.0	68.6	+10.0
InvofPaz b	626.0	10.0	+6.0
WolfsonIL1	920.0	1.0	—20.0
WolfsonIL10 r	365.0	78.5	+10.0
WolfsonIL10 b	365.0	183.5	+16.0
Ampa	510.0	8.0	n.c.
DscInv r	458.0	180.0	n.c.
DscInv b	468.0	68.1	n.c.
DscInv opA	695.0	95.9	+5.0
DscInv opB	300.0	290.8	+6.0
DscInv10%db72	430.0	3.0	—9.0
DscInv18%db130	311.0	38.7	n.c.
DscInv18%db135	168.0	50.0	+3.0
Hap'ImInv r	529.0	55.7	—1.0
HapInv b	552.0	10.0	n.c.
HapInv op1	459.0	23.6	—7.0
LeumiInv	522.0	1,116.8	—3.0
JrdnExplo	250.0	264.9	+23.0
JrdnExplo op	815.0	8.8	+47.0
JrdnExplo op2	190.0	90.2	+24.0
JrdnExplo op3.	140.0	223.5	+4.0
MizrahiInv r	613.0	28.3	+6.0
MizrahiInv b	613.0	46.0	+6.0
Mizrahi18%db48	349.0	10.0	n.c.
Hassuta	dx350.0	87.0	+8.0
Hassuta opA	365.0	277.1	n.c.
Hassuta20%db1	155.0	377.2	n.c.
ExprtInv r	745.0	11.8	n.c.
ExprtInv b	750.0	11.6	—20.0
KoorInd	3370.0	3.6	—30.0
ClalRlEst	234.0	770.0	n.c.
ClalREs opA	394.0	111.7	+28.0
ClalREs opB	127.0	513.0	+2.0
ClalREs20%db1	215.0	49.4	n.c.
Clal	d775.0	92.2	—50.0
ClalInd	d483.0	535.7	+16.0
ClalInd sc op	646.0	38.1	+34.0
ClalInd op cert	426.0	242.0	n.c.
ClalInd20%db5	—	—	—
Landeco	197.0	376.1	n.c.
OzInv	373.0	49.9	n.c.
OzInv10%db	305.0	s.o.	—16.0
PamaInv	337.0	166.2	—12.0
Pama 25%d	315.0	186.0	—14.0
PiryionInv	234.0	433.0	+6.0
Fuel&Explo.			
OilExploPaz	173.0	b.o.	+8.5
Naphtha	875.0	5.5	+60.0
Lapidot r	—	—	—
Lapidot b	—	—	—
SharesTradedIn ForeignCurrency			
Adanim	532.0	—	—
Agric prfC	471.0	—	—
IndDev prfB	—	—	—
IndDevprfC	1060.0	—	+50.0
IndDevCC	549.0	—	—
IndDevCC1	680.0	3.9	+30.0
IndDevD	616.0	—	—
TouristInd	520.0	—	+17.0
UnicoA r	280.0	52.2	+14.0
UnicoA b	289.0	b.o.	+14.0
Gazit	125.5	—	—

Most active shares

Mizrahi r	510	8146.5	+10.0
Mizrahi b	510	5809.9	+10.0
Leumi	728	3423.0	+2.0

Volumes:	Feb. 14	Feb. 13
Shares traded:	IL261.6m.	(IL229.7m.)
Convertibles:	IL25.3m.	(IL19.8m.)
Bonds:	IL76.9m.	(IL65.8m.)

General share index up 0.82% to 133.66

Abbreviations:

s.o.	sellers only	n.c.	no change
b.o.	buyers only	r	registered
d	without dividend	b	bearer
e	without coupon	prf	preferred
x	without bonus	op	option
z	without rights	conv	convertible
s.c.	subordinated capital notes		

These stock prices are unofficial.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices Feb. 14

Dow Jones Industrial Average
892.57 down 11.26
Volume: 48,470,000

	price	Change
Allied Chemical	58	—2⅛
Asa Ltd.	47⅝	—1⅜
Avco	24⅜	—⅝
Boeing	60⅞	—2⅜
Burroughs	75½	—2¼
Bell & Howell	27¼	—1
Bally Manufacturing	30⅛	—⅜
Bausch and Lomb	36⅝	+½
Control Data	59⅜	—1⅜
Curtiss Wright	27¼	—1⅞
Dow Chemical	37¼	—1⅛
Eastman Kodak	47¼	—⅞
Ford Motor	32⅝	—⅝
General Dynamics	72⅜	—2
Gulf & Western	21⅛	—¼
Holiday Inns	19	—⅜
Honeywell	91	—¼
Hilton Hotels	34½	—¼
IBM	68⅝	—⅞
Lockheed	39⅝	—1⅞
Litton Ind.	51⅜	—½
LTV	13	—⅜
McDonnell Douglas	43	n.c.
Merrill Lynch	24⅝	—⅜
MGM	19½	+¼
Motorola	59¼	—2⅜
NCR	78	—1⅜
Natomas	41⅜	—1½
National Semiconductor	39¼	—⅜
Occidental Petroleum	28⅞	—1⅛
Penn Central	23⅝	—⅝
Pan American Airways	5½	—⅛
Polaroid	23⅜	—⅜
RCA	24¼	n.c.
Revlon	40⅞	—⅛
Raytheon	77¼	—1⅞
Sears Roebuck	17¼	—¼
Sperry Rand	56	—1¼
Syntex	40⅜	—⅛
American Tel & Tel	51⅜	+⅛
Telex	4⅜	—¼
Teledyne	150⅝	+3
Tyco Laboratories	35	—⅛
UAL	20¼	—⅝
Union Carbide	44⅝	—⅛
UV Industries	26⅜	+¼
Western Union	25	—¼
Westinghouse Electric	24⅝	—⅛
U.S. Steel	21⅛	—⅝
Xerox	65¼	—1⅜
Exxon	65⅛	—1⅜
Zenith Radio	9⅝	—¼
American Exchange		
Amer Isr Paper Mills	3⅜	—⅛
Etz Lavud	5½	+⅛
Houston Oil and Mineral	29¼	—1⅛
OTC List		
Elscint	8¼	9
IDB Ordinary	2⅝	3
IDB Pfd.	13	13½

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Representative bond prices

6.5% Defence loan	Price	Change
70 (Ayin)	1470	—4.0
75 (Ayin Heh)	1405	+25.0
81 (Peh Aleph)	1420	—20.0
90 (Tzadi)	1341	+30.0
4% Gov't development		
Group 1. Yield:	+1.40	
3001	1127.0	n.c.
3007	1063.0	n.c.
Group 5. Yield:	+1.52	
3020	768.2	n.c.
3025	765.5	n.c.
Defence loan 69.		
9	—	—
44 (Mem Dalet)	—	—
4% Gov't (90% C-o-L)		
Group 22. Yield:	+1.95	
3101	579.1	+8.2
3106	516.4	+5.8
Group 24. Yield:	+2.20	
3110	474.3	n.c.
3115	447.6	n.c.
4% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 42. Yield:	+2.20	
3210	372.2	n.c.
3206	360.6	n.c.
6% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 52. Yield:	+2.20	
3501	327.9	—0.4
3504	287.1	—0.4
7% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 62. Yield:	+2.24	
3522	275.7	n.c.
3526	265.8	n.c.
Group 66. Yield:	+2.26	
3534	226.5	n.c.
3541	205.6	n.c.
Group 68. Yield:	+2.31	
3546	189.6	—0.9
3551	186.9	—0.8
Group 70. Yield:	+2.30	
3554	172.0	—0.8
3557	164.2	—0.7
Gov't dble-opt linked		
2001	270.9	+2.5
2015	242.0	+5.2
2033	170.0	n.c.
Dollar denom bonds		
Hollis 15	99.3	n.c.
Hollis 20	92.6	—0.1
Bonds 100% linked to foreign currency		
5.5% Gov't 6026	178.0	n.c.
6% Isr. Electric Corp. B	1140.0	+3.0
5% Dead Sea Works	1090.0	+4.0
Bonds 7½% linked to foreign currency		
6003	201.0	—

Bank of Israel exchange rates

Currency	
U.S. dollar	37.9004
British sterling	87.4154
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Rights and rites

IN THE END, the present flurry of activity — most of it so far a rhetorical response to the killing of Jehoshua Sloma — on the subject of the settling of Jews at the heart of Arab Hebron, will most likely come to naught, or something like it.

Hebron Arabs will just not sell their houses to Jews — not in the present circumstances, surely. The Jewish-owned houses in town are but a handful, five in all, and even if renovated will not suffice for the habitation of more than a few families. Besides, only two of these structures are unencumbered by previous legal obligations.

This was the point made by Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir, which brought upon his head the patriotic wrath of some keepers of the national flame on the lunatic-right fringe. Yet he was stating no more than the obvious. Hebron, like Eilon Moreh is still occupied territory. Just as Arab land in Eilon Moreh cannot be seized for civilian Israeli uses by governmental fiat, so Jewish homes in Hebron cannot be repossessed by their original owners if they have in the meantime been rented out by their interim custodian, the Jordanian authorities — even to UNRWA.

Israel is still, as the High Court reminds us again and again, a country of law, not of men. It is also, as Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz does not tire to stress, a country in dire economic straits.

If Mr. Hurvitz means half of what he says, he will not have the money to waste on the kind of massive new housing programme for Jews in Hebron that is now being pushed by Kiryat Arba activists.

But even a modest such project, amounting to next to nothing, may be enough to turn Hebron into a little Belfast. In the meantime, the mere flowery rhetoric about the Jews' right to settle in Hebron (in Kiryat Arba this reads, the Jews' right to Hebron) has already done immense harm and will do more unless it stops.

Washington is up in arms: Secretary of State Vance, following up a comment by the Department's spokesman, has sent Premier Begin what is described as a "stiff" letter suggesting, in effect, that the Cabinet's decision on Hebron last Sunday could undermine the autonomy.

Cairo is calling on the Americans to take urgent measures to put an end to Israel's settlement activities throughout "occupied Palestine."

Leaders of the American Jewish Committee, one of Israel's staunchest supporters in the U.S., have served notice they cannot and will not defend the decision to settle Hebron.

MK. Begin's routine answer to such objections is that Jews have an inalienable right to settle in any part of Eretz Yisrael.

They do not: as Mr. Begin himself must by now be aware, Jews cannot settle on private Arab land in the West Bank that has not been duly purchased — or rightfully seized for defence purposes. But the issue is not the abstract, human right of Jews, which may be defended on grounds of equality anywhere in the world.

The real issue is the right of the Israel *government* to arrange for the settlement of Israeli Jews in heavily Arab populated sections of the occupied territories, with the avowed political aim of assuring permanent Israeli control of these areas.

Plainly Mr. Begin still believes, in the face of over-whelming evidence to the contrary, that this is the surest, if not the only, way to prevent the establishment of a Palestinian state after the expiration of the autonomy. The evidence suggests, on the contrary, that it is the easiest way to unite the whole wide world, including Israel's best remaining friends, around the slogan of Palestinian statehood.

The murderers of Jehoshua Sloma, wherever they are, must be savouring the irony of the consequences of their dastardly deed.

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Moshe Dayan speaks out...

Post Political Correspondent MARK SEGAL hears the former foreign minister's views on sensitive issues.

MOSHE DAYAN is anxious to set the record straight about his meeting in Morocco with Egyptian Deputy Premier Mohammed Hassan Tohami which launched the peace process. He charges Tohami with conjuring up a structure of lies and fabrications to explain away his involvement in Egypt's accommodation with the Jewish state.

This was one of the main subjects discussed in an exclusive interview with *The Jerusalem Post* and Eitan Haber of "Yediot Aharonot," in which the former foreign minister, revealed for the first time certain details of his secret talks in Morocco under the aegis of King Hassan.

Sitting in his Zahala home surrounded by his remarkably arranged archaeological collection, Dayan fitted Israel into a broad delineation of international events, with Islam on the march, the detente expiring, and the two superpowers marshalling their forces across the globe. It was in this context that Syrian sabre-rattling and the escalation of violence in Lebanon should be seen.

Advising Israelis that Egypt conceived a different kind of peace from us, he regarded American involvement as signatory of the peace agreement and policeman of the demilitarized zone, plus its role as arms supplier to Egypt, as Israel's best guarantee of a durable peace. The ever-pragmatic Dayan feared that legalistic nit-picking might bog down the autonomy process and held that the emerging reality rather than any document was what mattered.

He also warned against Jewish settlement in Hebron and Nablus which could hamper co-existence and raise a question mark over the entire autonomy concept.

'We have to lower tensions and avoid aggravating our relations with the inhabitants of the territories under our rule...'

On Tohami

DAYAN REGRETTED that the Egyptian deputy premier had decided to indulge in such unpleasant invective. "There is a clear line linking what he says about me and about the Jewish state."

As to the facts, there had been two meetings "and both times there were other Israelis present who kept minutes." He hoped he would not be prevented from setting the record straight in his forthcoming book on the peace negotiations, commissioned by Weidenfeld and Nicolson.

Tohami was trying to rewrite history and falsify what really went on at their meetings, the first before Sadat came to Jerusalem, the second afterwards. The peace proposals Dayan submitted on those occasions were the official Israeli position and were spelled out during the Knesset debate that took place on December 28, 1977. They could be read in the published parliamentary record.

Trying to understand what had happened to Tohami, Dayan conjectured that it was his over-reaction to the appearance of the book "Year of the Dove," in which Ehud Yaari, Zeev Schiff and Eitan Haber gave a detailed description of the peace negotiations, and the publication of excerpts from it in a Kuwaiti newspaper.

He noted that Tohami, as Egypt's main spokesman to the Moslem world — "where peace and Camp David are very dirty words" — was now on the defensive, because the book described his role as an initiator of the peace process.

"Tohami can hardly deny that he met me in Morocco and that our meeting led to the peace treaty. The peace proposals were submitted in writing after being approved by the Israel government, and we have proof that Tohami passed them on to Sadat. He cannot rewrite history as he thinks fit. Apart from that, it was he who rushed to tell all to Ehud Yaari and the others; certainly neither the king nor I broke silence.

"He is looking for an alibi for the rejectionist states, in order to erase the blot of peace from his record. So he decided to cast a lot of mud at me, hoping it would stick," Dayan declared heatedly. "Apparently he is guided by the principle that you can fool most of the people most of the time — and that's enough."

They had parted on the most cordial terms, with Tohami clasping his hand, Dayan said, contradicting other half-truths, such as his attempt to make it appear that the king had interrupted his advocacy of a PLO role. Dayan confirmed that King Hassan had been present at some of their talks and at various delicate stages had walked out of the room saying, "I'll leave you two to talk by yourselves."

While the ex-foreign minister was very cagey about how he got to Morocco, he did reveal that he travelled there from Brussels, leaving his wife to continue on their scheduled flight to the U.S. aboard a plane piloted by Captain Levi, the hero of the attempted Sabena hijack at Ben-Gurion Airport.

On peace with Egypt

NOTING THAT Sadat probably cared little about what Tohami had to say, Dayan dwelt on the apparently opposing attitudes to peace with Israel reflected in the statements of the Egyptian president and his officials.

"I am sure it's convenient for Sadat to let Butros Ghali speak as he does, just because of his problems with the rest of the Arab world," he said. "I find it unimaginable that Ghali could speak without clearing it with Sadat first."

At the same time, Dayan conceded that Egypt spoke in different voices, as the Israelis had witnessed at the Ismailiya summit. Begin and Sadat had reached an agreed formula, but the Egyptian Foreign Ministry people objected to the draft and introduced changes.

"Sadat decides things, but he is not all-powerful nor the sole ruler. He doesn't get involved in details, but leaves them to others. My guess is that he lets Ghali do that particular job for him. Anyhow, we know that Egyptian diplomats who deal with the Arab world are very unhappy about this move of their President. After all, didn't his former foreign minister, Fahmi, resign?"

From an Israeli viewpoint, it was apparent that in seeking peace, Sadat was reflecting a deep-seated desire welling up from the Egyptian masses, who were tired of war and destruction.

"I do not think they are preparing for another war the moment we hand back all of Sinai," he said, "just as the inhabitants of Hebron and Nablus don't want another war, because they know they'll be its first victims. I hear from visitors to Egypt—not army people — of the great building momentum there which certainly does not imply warlike preparations."

However, he cautioned Israelis not to indulge in wishful thinking about normalization producing instant results and an intimate relationship with Egypt. There would be a narrow framework of peace, but nothing much beyond, certainly no far-reaching cooperation. And no Israeli should imagine that the Egyptian economy would look to Israel; they were pinning their hopes on America and Europe.

Dayan held that Israel's best guarantee of a lasting peace was American involvement in its establishment — the co-signatory role of President Carter, and the American commitment to supervise the buffer zone rather than any UN or international force. The question was of course, whether the Americans would indeed hold to their commitments, and on this hinged the durability of the peace.

American credibility was certainly at stake, he said in reply to a question, adding "There is no other address with such power and such involvement." In addition to which, the new U.S. role as chief arms supplier to Egypt would be a further guarantee that the peace would be kept.

Reiterating that Egypt's conception of peace is different from Israel's, he declared: "The Egyptians certainly did not make peace for our sake but because they need it."

On Hebron

AGREEING that the injection of Jewish families into Hebron could create an undesirable situation, Dayan noted that the two occasions he had intervened in Knesset discussions of late had been to object to setting up the Gush Emunim outpost at Jebel Kabir outside Nablus and the settlement of Hebron by Jews.

"I want to repeat my warning that it would be a most serious mistake to put people in Hebron, and that includes the women squatters in the old Hadassah clinic building," he declared.

At the same time, he had some withering criticism for Alignment illusions, arguing that their advocacy of territorial compromise on the basis of the Allon Plan had been rejected as totally unacceptable by the other side, "and Allon while foreign minister heard it at first hand."

He also noted sardonically that the Mapam delegation now in Egypt had been told by Sadat — according to press reports — that no Arab state was ready to countenance a change of even one dunam in the West Bank.

However, there was a national consensus, except for Rakah and maybe Sheli, regarding the coexistence of blocks of Jewish and Arab settlement as exemplified by the Gaza Strip, the Beersheba region and the Hebron area. The fact that Gaza could not be geographically linked to Hebron did not mean their residents could not travel freely between them.

He found the Alignment plan unrealistic, arguing that even if they should return to power, they would hardly call for the removal of the Etzion Bloc or Kiryat Arba, "which, after all, were not put there by Begin but by the Alignment governments. How that fits into their protestations about territorial compromise and the Allon Plan I do not know..."

Then there was Greater Jerusalem, including Ma'ale Adumim about which no one, not even Sadat or Hussein, spoke of partitioning anew. The talk of Arab control in East Jerusalem in some form was something completely different.

DAYAN PUT his ideas in historical perspective:

"When they founded Tel Aviv, they did so because they did not want to settle in Jaffa. When they built up Haifa, they avoided mingling in the Arab quarters. What do we need this kind of a decision for? Is Beit Romano a holy site? It's certainly not the Cave of Machpela."

Above all, the decision on Hebron called into question the approach to the autonomy scheme by the government and its standard-bearer, Premier Begin. Here, in an aside, Dayan noted drily, "The idea was offered to the Arabs as an alternative to partition and the moment they changed the concept, I left the cabinet."

He pointed out that the residents of Hebron and their Mayor Kawasma could ask, "Why, if you talk of persuading us to accept self-rule, are you now intent on placing a group of Israeli families in our midst, like the Old City of Jerusalem? Will these Jews look to us for our services — police, health and education? And pay us taxes? After all, there is Kiryat Arba, which is administratively linked to Israel and not to the autonomous area."

Was this scheme not designed to sabotage the autonomy idea? The government had to explain how we are going to co-exist, as a group and as individuals, Dayan replied. It had to make up its mind what it meant by home rule.

"We are doing ourselves a disservice by settling even a few Jewish families in the heart of Arab Hebron. And I might ask how they will fare and how they will educate their children. It certainly raises a

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